

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Mild
Sunday: Rain, Windy

91st YEAR, No. 214

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents



—John McKay photo

VICTORIA'S CHINESE community has a heritage of pain and prosperity reaching over more than a century. Merchants, farmers, house servants, peddlars, destitute railroad workers, some prospered and some went back to their homeland. They survived blatant racism by building their own commun-

ity and taking care of their own. It's a story with many facets, sketched by Times reporter Susan Rutfan on page 10 today. Times are changing but the fresh faces outside the Chinese public school on Fisgard; a venerable element in the story, capture one image of the community within a community.

Death Penalty Petition On 'Dangerous Ground'

Two-Cent Gasoline Hike Seen

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Gasoline prices will go up by about two cents a gallon by March 3, a spokesman for Shell Canada Ltd. said today following a federal government decision to lift voluntary gasoline and home heating oil price restraints.

The other large petroleum companies including Imperial Oil Ltd. and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. said they had been caught unaware by the announcement and had not decided what increases to make.

The government's decision, ending restraints in effect since September, 1973, drew fire from opposition energy critics who said it will allow the companies to do what they want with prices.

In his announcement, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the government will continue to monitor prices and companies will have to justify any unusual price changes.

"Should abuse occur there will be a return to administered pricing," he said.

The oil companies will be allowed to boost prices to cover higher refining, marketing and other costs "to the extent that these changes have not already been offset by revenue and productivity improvements as well as by price increases authorized last May 15," the minister's statement said.

"That's just gobbledegook,"

See GAS, Page 2

Dr. John Hogarth, head of the B.C. Police Commission said in an interview Victoria City Police is on "dangerous ground" in allowing a petition to remain on the front counter of the Fisgard Street station inviting the public to sign.

The petition, which urges the government to reinstate the death penalty for convicted murderers of policemen and prison guards was first noted Feb. 12.

It disappeared after questions were raised by reporters as to where the petition had come from and who authorized its circulation, but reappeared in altered form the next day and has remained there ever since.

The code suggests such petitions should only be made through proper channels, such as a police union or federation.

To do otherwise would be contrary to the regulations set out.

He said the Victoria City Police action could be "quite capable of being interpreted as one which is not permitted under the new code." (For more on the new code see page 17.)

The incident occurred Friday at a federally-sponsored rehabilitation project at a heavy water plant with a history of labor problems.

Sources said a group of the project's workers, mostly pipefitters and welders, went to two bunkhouses occupied by

the British tradesmen since their arrival two weeks ago.

They said windows were smashed, furniture wrecked, a pool table dragged outside, walls damaged, bedroom doors kicked down and several persons hauled from their beds and beaten.

Nova Scotia labor minister Walter Fitzgerald called the incident "repugnant" and "irresponsible." He said the trouble was due to a series of "crazy actions" at the Deuterium of Canada Ltd. project

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

About 7,000 B.C. Hydro gas customers in the Greater Victoria area will be left without heat if the Canadian Union of Public Employees continues its withdrawal of passes for gas tankers crossing the Johnson Street bridge.

Local 50 president Jim Walker said today there is a good possibility that the passes will not be restored.

Hydro's local gas division has a distribution system through Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and part of Saanich, which supplies its cus-

tomers with butane, primarily used for heating.

Gas division manager Carl Shalal said today the only gas supply for the system is brought to Victoria via ship and rail to the storage tank near Bay Street.

A CP Rail tanker crosses the Johnson Street bridge three times a week, carrying the gas system supply and until this morning, a CUPE pass was issued allowing the tanker to cross the bridge. The next shipment is due Sunday.

Without the pass, train workers, members of the Ca-

nadian Brotherhood of Railways, Transport and General Workers Union, will not cross the picket line, which has been set up at the bridge since the Local 50 strike began Jan. 27.

Walker said the first pass was withdrawn at 10 a.m. this morning and prevented an empty tanker from returning to Vancouver.

Walker said a meeting of representatives of all locals involved in the civic dispute will be held later today to decide whether the withdrawal of the passes will continue.

The gas division's custom-

Militia To Quell Violence?

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young and Police Chief Arthur Burton discussed bringing in the militia to quell possible violence resulting from the current labor dispute between the municipality and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Burton told a Labor Relations Board hearing Friday.

Burton said he and the mayor discussed the possibility that violence could arise if "nuts came to the fore" during the labor dispute, necessitating calling in the militia.

LRB chairman Paul Weiler, who sat as a one-man board at the long-day hearing in Vancouver, said he will rule early next week on whether Esquimalt police union members are required to perform work they say is normally done by CUPE members who have been locked out for two weeks.

Police union president Frazer Macdonald, who attended the hearing, said today the union's lawyer, Dermot Owen-Flood, countered Burton's statement about the militia by saying that Esquimalt police never showed any intention of stopping work for any reason.

"This is making us look like we're going to slow down or quit work or something like that," Macdonald said.

"But there has never been any suggestion that we would do that. The records can be checked and they will show that there has been no slowdown," he said.

The municipality is claiming that answering telephones and operating the police radio system are police duties and police can therefore not refuse to do them.

But the union says the duties are normally performed by CUPE members and "we just don't want to do their jobs," Macdonald said.

He said the purpose of the hearing is to get an official ruling on whether the police men have to do the jobs.

Reading from the proposed code he said it was "improper for a police member to sign or circulate a petition or statement concerning a matter that concerns the police force."

The code suggests such petitions should only be made through proper channels, such as a police union or federation.

To do otherwise would be contrary to the regulations set out.

He said the Victoria City Police action could be "quite capable of being interpreted as one which is not permitted under the new code." (For more on the new code see page 17.)

The British tradesmen since their arrival two weeks ago.

They said windows were smashed, furniture wrecked, a pool table dragged outside, walls damaged, bedroom doors kicked down and several persons hauled from their beds and beaten.

None of the participants in the incident, which started about 2 a.m., would give information to police and company investigators. But the incident seems to have originated mainly with union insulators who were recruited from outside the country.

"It made me kind of sick," one veteran construction man said. "I'm not too proud to be a Canadian."

Witnesses said tension continued throughout the day, but when the British workers were leaving, many tradesmen went to them to apologize and say good bye.

"I actually saw some local men with tears in their eyes," one company official said.

John MacPherson, a spokesman for Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., the federal agency

CUPE PASSES WITHDRAWN

Gas Cut-Off for City?

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ers include private homes, some commercial operations such as restaurants and some public institutions such as Silver Threads activity centre on Fisgard Street.

The Silver Threads centre has been without heat since the strike began in late January, but has been providing a hot lunch to seniors. The gas cut-off would leave the centre without cooking facilities.

A spokesman at Royal Jubilee Hospital said today part of

See CUT-OFF Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Gunman Hijacks Brazilian Jet

BRASILIA (Reuter) — An armed man hijacked a Brazilian airline with 72 passengers on board today and gave a two-hour ultimatum for the release of 10 political prisoners, the broadcasting of a political manifesto and the payment of about \$1.9 million.

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Picketing Starts At City Airport

MILK PRICE TO RISE ONE CENT MONDAY

The price of a quart of milk in Victoria will rise by one cent effective Monday, spokesmen for three local dairies said today.

The increase, in line with similar hikes on the mainland, reflects the removal this weekend of the federal consumers subsidy. The two-year-old subsidy has been removed gradually during recent months.

The wholesale price for three quarts of two-per-cent milk will go to \$1.35.

Content Quota 80% for Time

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian editions of Time magazine, or any of the four newspapers and three trade publications also affected by the proposed legislation, falls between the 60- and 80-per-cent different, ruling will have to be made in each specific case, Basford said.

He said tax authorities will also have to decide in each case whether or not the publication's name and format are affected by the requirements.

In addition the publications will also have to meet other requirements already set out by State Secretary Hugh Faulkner who last month announced the government's plan to seek removal of special tax status for Time and Reader's Digest.

These include requirements that the publications sell at least 75 per cent of their shares to Canadians and agree not to operate under direct licensing arrangements with parent companies.

GM Now Trying No-Frill Specials

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. is taking the frills off nine small models and will offer them as "stripped down" versions with lower price tags in an effort to promote buying when the cash rebate program ends next week.

GM chairman Thomas Murphy, in announcing the move in Chicago Friday, also predicted a sales upswing for the auto industry.

Despite Murphy's prediction, more auto plants will have to be closed next week to help bring down huge inventories of unsold cars. The four major U.S. automakers next week will have 254,805 workers on short- and long-term layoffs, a slight drop from the 263,955 off the job this week.

Seventeen assembly and manufacturing plants will be closed next week compared with 24 this week.

The Ford Motor Co. Friday said it will close six of 14 car assembly plants, two of nine truck plants, and four of 46 manufacturing plants with temporary and long-term

Quake Hits Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A large earthquake centred 120 miles west of Adak Island rocked the western Aleutian Islands southwest of the Alaska mainland late Friday, the Palmer observatory reported.

The quake registered 6.6 on the Richter scale.

Talks ended in Ottawa Friday with Public Service Alliance leaders threatening to step up strike action and Bill Doherty, vice-president of the alliance, telling the workers will continue to strike if necessary.

However, the alliance has agreed to withdraw its pickets in Toronto from midnight Tuesday night until noon Wednesday so that sorters and letter carriers can dispatch various assistance cheques on schedule for the federal and Ontario governments.

He said in an interview that Time and Reader's Digest will be judged by the revenue department as Canadian if they are 80-per-cent different in content from editions published in other countries.

If they are 60-per-cent different or less they will be considered foreign and advertisers will no longer be able to claim tax deductions for advertising costs, he said.

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THERE'S A MAN IN THE LADIES

BOSTON (AP) — The city has been told it must hire a man as an attendant for a women's bathhouse at a public swimming pool.

The Civil Service Commission and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination told the city it cannot restrict the job to women and must hire the first qualified applicant, even if that means hiring a man.

And it did. Anthony Forgiore, parks and recreation commissioner, said everyone expected the man to decline the job when he was interviewed, but he said he wanted it. He would not identify the man.

Forgiore said he will try to get the state commission to change its ruling Monday.

"I must take the position that I cannot put a male attendant in a female bathhouse, regardless of the law on discrimination."

Gas Price

Continued from Page 1

said James Gillies (PC — Toronto Don Valley). "How will the government know if the companies' productivity has improved?"

"The government has opened the door," he said. "The companies can do what they want."

T. C. Douglas (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) agreed, saying "the monitoring mention is purely a bit of cosmetics."

"The government is giving the companies another chance for a rip-off."

The latest increase for the oil companies, approved by government under the restraint program, went into effect last spring, boosting prices by 9 cents a gallon.

But the oil companies said 8.2 cents of that went to meet a \$2.70 increase in the price of a barrel of crude oil, six-tenths of a cent for higher taxes and only four-tenths of a cent for higher refinery and marketing costs.

A further increase of at least \$2 on the current frozen \$6.50 a barrel price of crude oil is expected following negotiation of new domestic prices at federal-provincial meeting in April. Industry spokesmen say that will tack about six cents more on the price of a gallon of gasoline.

A survey last month by the Canadian Automobile Association showed average national gasoline prices of 63.9 cents a gallon for regular grade and 69.1 for premium.

B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday another major battle could be shaping up between B.C. and the federal government over the price of home heating oils and related fuels.

Macdonald said the matter of heating fuel costs is a provincial responsibility and the B.C. government is committed to keeping the domestic costs of the fuel as low as possible.

He said B.C. has been successful in maintaining a double price for such energy resources — one for the export market and another for domestic use. "And we're not departing from it," he added.

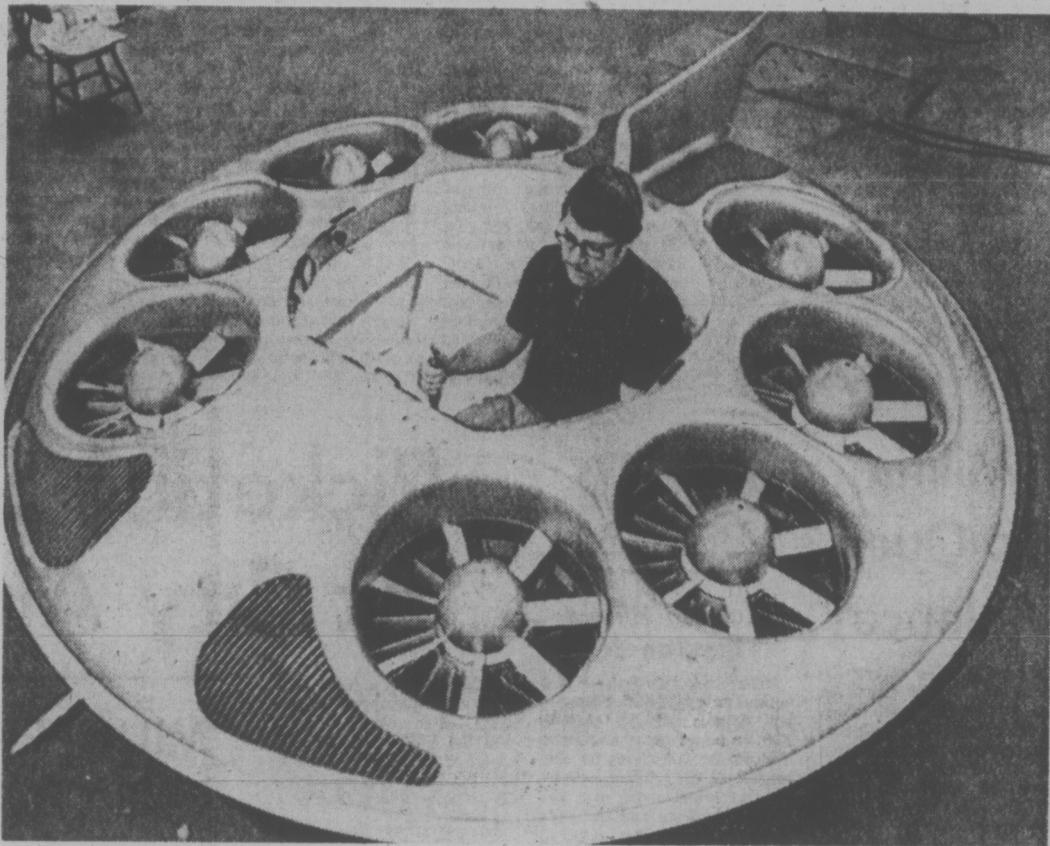
the weather

Rain and strong winds persisted over the north coast overnight while some snow penetrated inland as far south as the Okanagan and northern Kootenays. A Pacific frontal system was moving slowly east during the night with a portion lying across the north coast this morning. The system is forecast to continue its slow progression with the main rain area not expected over the south coast until tonight. Colder air will once again move over the province on Sunday accompanied by strong westerly winds.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Mainly overcast. Occasional rain or drizzle. Highs in the mid-forties. Lows near 35. Sunday rain. Changing to a few showers in the afternoon. Winds increasing to strong westerly in the evening. Highs near 45.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Overcast. Occasional snow except changing to rain near the coast. Highs in the mid-thirties except mid-forties along the coast. Tonight and Sunday, snow except rain on the coast. Precipitation changing to a few flurries Sunday afternoon except rain-showers on the coast. Lows in the mid-twenties except mid-thirties on the coast. Highs mid-thirties except mid-forties on the coast.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent water. Mainly overcast. Occasional rain or drizzle except more frequent rain on the north



FLYING SAUCERS for the masses is the goal of Paul Moller, 38, inventor of this eight-engine flying saucer. He sits in the prototype of the Discojet which he hopes will revolutionize modern transportation. The \$500,000 prototype is equipped with a control

stick for ascending and descending and a throttle. It is also gyroscopically stabilized to control pitch and roll. The craft, built of fibreglass and aluminum, will retail for \$10,000.

Mental Illness Laid to Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mental illness in the elderly is sometimes caused by doctors who prescribe unnecessary drugs, a Vancouver psychiatrist, James Morrant, said Saturday.

"It happens a lot in old people who seem to have several diseases," Dr. Morrant said. "The doctor often feels some-what guilty that he hasn't been able to do anything."

"He prescribes as much as he can to try and get some changes," Dr. Morrant said in an interview.

The psychiatrist wrote an article for February's issue of the British Columbia Medical Journal warning doctors

about the side effects of many commonly used drugs.

The article warns side effects can include confusion, hostility, depression and agitation.

A patient may receive a dozen or more drugs ranging from sleeping pills and mood elevators to hormones and vitamins, various pain killers and laxatives.

"When most of these are stopped the patient may appear none the worse and occasionally much better," says the article.

Dr. Morrant said the problem is not widespread enough to be a cause for alarm but psychiatrists with disturbed elderly patients should examine the patient's drugs.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Burnley 2, Sheffield U. 1.
Carlisle 1, Queen's P. 2.
Cheltenham 1, Bristol R. 2.
Coventry 3, Ipswich 1.
Derby 2, Arsenal 1.
Luton 1, Birmingham 1.
Macclesfield 1, Luton 1.
Tottenham 0, Leicester 3.
Wolverhampton 3, West Ham 1.

Aston Villa 2, Man. United 0.
Bristol C. 2, West Brom. 0.
Hull 1, Peterborough 0.
Millwall 1, York 3.
Norwich 1, Oldham 0.
Nottingham Forest 0.
Orient 1, Bristol R. 0.
Sheffield W. 0, Notts C. 1.
Dove 0, Birmingham 0.
Southampton 0, Bolton 1.
Sunderland 1, Fulham 2.

Division III
Aldershot 1, Birkirkara 1.
Brighton 2, Hereford 1.
Burn 1, Bury 0.
Gillingham 1, Swindon 1.
Grimbsy 1, Colchester 1.
Huddersfield 0, Halifax 1.
Preston 0, Chesterfield 2.
Plymouth 0, Crystal P. 1.
Preston 0, Bradford 0.
Walsall 0, Charlton 1.
Wrexham 1, Scunthorpe 1.
Division IV
Bradford 1, Reading 3.
Brentford 1, Hartlepool 0.
Clyde 0, Walsall 0.
Doncaster 4, Mansfield 3.
Exeter 0, Rotherham 4.
Luton 1, Bury 0.
Newport 1, Cambridge 2.
Northampton 1, Shrewsbury 0.
Rotherham 0, Chester 0.
Swansea 0, Chester 0.
Wokington 0, Shrewsbury 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division II
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division I
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division III
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division IV
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division V
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division VI
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division VII
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division VIII
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division IX
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division X
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XI
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XII
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XIII
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XIV
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XV
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XVI
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XVII
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XVIII
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XIX
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XX
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXI
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXII
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXIII
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXIV
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXV
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXVI
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXVII
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXVIII
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXIX
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXX
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXXI
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXXII
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXXIII
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXXIV
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXXV
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

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Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

Division XXXVII
Alloa 2, E. Stirling 1.
Bath 0, Dundee 2.
Brechin 0, Queen's S. 4.
Clydebank 2, Queen's P. 1.
Falkirk 4, East Fife 0.
Forfar 0, Alloa 3.

Division XXXVIII
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrie 1, Hearts 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 0.
Partick 1, Arbroath 0.

U.S. War Against Blackbirds Doomed to Stalemate?

Well, the locals have had their go; now it's the army's turn.

According to usually reliable sources in the southeastern U.S., the Grand Army of the Republic has apparently recovered sufficiently from its recent traumatic experience in southeast Asia to take on a new threat to the nation's security—if it can get the environmentalists off its back.

And if I might venture an opinion, the results of this new exercise in population control will be just as inconclusive as that which supposedly ended in Vietnam nearly two years ago.

The main difference be-

tween this new show of strength and the late-lamented Vietnam show, will be that body counts will be rendered in blackbirds instead of human beings.

The U.S. Army, if it fights this war as it did the war in Vietnam, without really understanding its enemy, will end up with another bad case of G.I. jitters and certainly face another strategic withdrawal within five years.

In case you've missed the story, two million blackbirds—mostly Red-winged Blackbirds but with sizable reinforcements of European Starlings—have been making life thoroughly miserable near

Paducah, Kentucky. The birds have been described as a triple-threat to the survival of society as we know it in the area. They not only damage crops, eat and contaminate livestock food, but apparently pose a serious threat to public health.

The army is employing the latest technology in its war against the birds. It is spraying them at night in their roosts with a chemical which destroys their water-proofing. And follows this with a water spray which, in the cold nights of February, results in the birds dying of exposure.

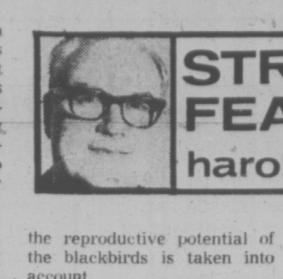
No matter what your feelings may be about the killing

technique, the whole idea begs the question: will it work? Will such an exercise result in a drop in the numbers of birds and, therefore, in their destructive capacity?

I suggest that, like napalm and high explosives, the immediate results may be spectacular, but in the long run, the whole scheme will have little effect on blackbird numbers. It'll be another example of treading a symptom—in this case the winter concentrations of blackbirds—and ignoring its cause—a North American environment that is conducive to blackbird reproduction.

The army may wipe-out a sizable percentage of this year's blackbird invasion, but like the elusive jungle-fighters of the east, the birds will return to fight another day. By next winter, they could remount their offensive with no apparent drop in their strength.

The local authorities of Paducah made a preliminary assault on the blackbirds recently with something less than satisfying results. Only 10 percent of the hostiles were listed in a preliminary body count which might sound like a significant return if they were dealing with a human foe, but is really insignificant when



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Hunters Decimate Birds

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — European hunters and trappers are killing millions of migratory birds each year and threatening some species, including herons and storks, with extinction, a special report to the European Parliament said Friday.

The report also cited a recent UN Food and Agriculture Organization finding that 240 species of insects have developed a resistance to strong insecticides, and added: "The sharp decline in the number of birds will almost certainly place man, animals and plants at the mercy of insects which will then become rampant."

The special bird study said in addition to herons and storks, songbirds such as the redstart, shrike and warbler and rarities such as the osprey, a fish-eating eagle whose nesting grounds in Britain are specially protected, also are threatened.

the reproductive potential of blackbirds is taken into account.

Aside from the immediate satisfaction of striking-back at the foe, such actions are doomed to ultimate defeat unless a genuine effort is made to find out what factors in the North American envi-

ronment make it so good for blackbirds, and do what we can to eliminate those factors.

Unfortunately, we may find on investigation that what makes North America good for blackbirds also makes it good for people.

Anyone for a preemptive nuclear strike?

Tax Debate End Within Week?

Human Resource Cutbacks?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Human Resources Minister Norm Levi says his department won't begin any major programs next fiscal year and is evaluating existing programs and services to see if cutbacks are necessary.

Levi said in an interview Friday the curtailment is "partly an enormous catch-up process" and is related to a province-wide economic downturn this year.

He said welfare benefits won't rise for several months at least, minimum rates will not increase unless the federal government provides extra money and added that recently-hired evaluators and consultants are scrutinizing programs in his department.

Levi said after a speech at the University of B.C. that the government wants to check possible loose policies of existing programs and reasons for a \$100 million budgetary overrun last year before starting any new projects.

"It (the curtailment) relates to a catch-up process," he said. "Before we lock-up into new programs we need to see what procedures and techniques are being used, given the current economic situation."

Levi said he will not announce any new programs this legislative session except some secondary ones in the mental health field.

He said a three- or four-member research group will release reports within two or three months, evaluating different department programs.

Levi emphasized the new program curtailments do not mean immediate cutbacks, but said he is prepared to trim the fat from programs receiving poor evaluations.

OTTAWA (CP) — There were signs Friday that the weeks-old income tax debate in the House of Commons might end next week, allowing release of 1974 tax refunds.

A backlog of more than \$15 million in refunds had built by Friday as the House dragged through its 16th day of debate on the government's omnibus income tax bill. The bill covers tax changes announced in the Nov. 18 budget and the government says refunds cannot be mailed until it is approved.

Predictions varied on the possibility of ending the debate sometime next week, but work on the bill quickened late Friday afternoon.

Sixty-six non-controversial clauses in the 142-clause, 287-page bill were approved in less than four hours of debate, leaving only those covering the contentious plan to charge income tax on royalties paid by resource companies to be decided.

The Conservative and New Democratic parties want the royalties issue delayed until after the federal-provincial premiers conference in April.

Revenue Minister Ron Basford said returns are coming in steadily despite the delay but only those not affected by proposed changes are being mailed rebate cheques.

A total of 452,420 returns had arrived by Thursday, compared with 510,889 at the same time last year, he said. Of these, 82,025 had been processed, 47,515 were awaiting passage of the bill and the rest were "in the pipeline."

Other sections in the pro-

posed legislation would implement tax cuts for 1974 and 1975, make the first \$1,000 of savings interest income tax-free, and let first-time home buyers save up to \$1,000 annually tax-free for a home.

"With any kind of co-operation, we could have it all wrapped up by next Tuesday," Bud Cullen, parliamentary secretary for finance, said in an interview.

But John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, said nobody can guess accurately.

"It looks like it's going to take at least until the end of next week," said Reid.

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe), co-ordinating debate for his party, joined Cullen in predicting that the debate may end Tuesday. Originally, he thought the bill would be turned over to two weeks ago.

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CHLORINE HUNT NARROWS

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Searchers today concentrated their hunt for four sunken rail cars loaded with 340 tons of deadly liquid chlorine on a seven-mile stretch of water off Texada Island in the Strait of Georgia.

The environment service vessel Victor, rigged with special sonar gear, searched for the missing containers in 600 feet of water about 50 miles north of Vancouver.

The tank cars were lost when a 168-foot tugboat barge on which they were being carried overturned Wednesday night a trip down the strait from Squamish to Powell River.

Meanwhile a hole in a tugboat grounded on Whidbey Island has complicated efforts to free the vessel but a huge oil barge she had been towing has been safely docked in Seattle.

The U.S. Coast Guard said today efforts to refloat the tug Relife were unsuccessful late Friday because water kept pouring in through the damaged hull of the 127-foot-long craft.

In the meantime crews were pumping the tug's 22,000 gallons of light diesel fuel out of the Relife's tanks and into another vessel. A log boom surrounded the entire operation to guard against any spills, the coast guard said.

The arresting officer, Constable Jim Ritchie, said in an interview that Oag was carrying \$92 in his pocket and a sharpened table knife.

"He went like this," Ritchie said, flipping the cover off his gun, "but after he had just gave himself up and my supervisor arrived at the scene."

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"He looked drowsy and weary and about all he wanted was a cigarette," said Ritchie, who described Oag as clean-shaven, and in possession of "quite a few clothes".

Oag's lawyer, Don Sorochan, said Friday after talking to Oag that compared to his years in solitary confinement.

Oag was serving a 12-year sentence at Millhaven, near Kingston, Ont., for armed robbery and manslaughter, and has also served time in the B.C. Penitentiary.

He escaped custody Feb. 9 when he forced a guard to drive him from Vancouver International Airport to the downtown area.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Reforming Juvenile Law

Most of the recommendations contained in the fourth report of the Berger royal commission on the family, children and the law make sense. A prototype of the unified family court concept encompassing both family and juvenile spheres in the Surrey-Delta-Richmond area appears to be a success and should be expanded. The recommendation to open juvenile court to the public under certain specified circumstances, and subject to the wishes of the presiding judge is long overdue. While juvenile law is a sensitive area deserving special protection the public deserves access if only to assure itself that no abuses exist.

Dropping the age of majority from 19 to 18 years of age is more debatable. It would reduce by one year the anomaly which allows a person to be prosecuted in adult criminal court at 17 although he must wait until his 19th year before enjoying the privileges of adulthood. But it would also mean 18-year-olds could legally buy liquor. Considering increased drinking among young people since the liquor age was lowered to 19, a further age reduction would increase the problem.

Other recommendations that

judges appointed to the provincial court family division should have a special interest or aptitude for cases involving children; that continuing legal education be available for lawyers practising in the family field and special precautions to ensure that no child is incarcerated without justification are all well thought-out safeguards in a delicate area of law.

On balance, the commission is right in keeping the division of care delineated between the two departments. Human Resources is concerned with rehabilitation and helping people; the attorney-general's department with enforcing the law. To have the human resources people mixed up in jailing juveniles would be a contradiction in terms. If and when the government acts on the report—Premier Barrett talked vaguely of the recommendations influencing direction of programs rather than producing new legislation—it should be careful that no murky areas of jurisdiction or overlay of services takes place between the two departments. The commission has provided a vehicle to humanize, and at the same time streamline, an increasingly important legal area. Government should act quickly on some of these recommendations as the problems addressed show signs of growing out of hand.



Mica Dam on the Columbia River

B.C. Government photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

EDMONTON — The Yellow cab driver roars along at a steady 70 miles per hour on Highway Two North from the airport to the city. He is not even aware an election has been called by Premier Peter Lougheed, although he complains business is falling off "now that it is warming up."

Outside the temperature is seven degrees below zero.

In a way he personifies the attitude of most Albertans. Politics are ancillary to the really important thing, namely business. And that is why the province, almost as an afterthought, will give Lougheed at least 50 out of 75 seats in this winter election. Lougheed is good for business, Alberta business.

It wasn't always so in this prairie country unlike the others. In the 1930s business, especially eastern business, was the chief villain. Bible Bill Aberhart, who brought Social Credit to power in 1934, wanted to nationalize chartered banks and give the poor dirt farmers something called social credit, until the supreme court reined him in.

Deprivation changed conservative rural-based electorate into radical zealots overnight.

Thirteen years later, Leduc Number One blew in spewing riches into the uncertain fields. The change was slower this time but Albertans have come full circle back to their innate conservatism tempered by a taste for the Good Life.

Vestiges of the old bible belt image remain. Just behind the A and C-cattle and hog buying station sign, a floodlit grain elevator beside the highway announces: "Jesus says there is joy in heaven for every sinner that repents."

A little further in comes the Cork-screw-the Riviera. And a score of the more than 500 restaurants in Edmonton.

As if to underline the source of all this joy many of these havens have natural gas torches flaming and belching black smoke as an accent to outdoor decor.

Just inside the city limits, Leduc Number One's drilling rig has been resurrected, another icon to the fountain of all joy. Downtown, only a few blocks from the Paramount theatre where Ernest Manning used to hold his Sunday morning Back To The Bible Hour you can watch nude dancing while dawdling over ravioli, sipping 1969 Barolo Fontafredda.

Yet wallowing in all this material luxury and righteousness, emphasized by a predicted \$1.3 billion government surplus this year, and at least another \$1 billion in 1976, Albertans are not happy about the state of the nation.

With the assurance born of the fact that elected Liberals are an extinct species in the province, Lougheed's Conservatives have carefully focused public venom on the Trudeau administration and another evil shibboleth referred to as Central Canada.

"Why should we give those eastern bastards a cheap price on crude, I don't see them giving us any deals on refrigerators, stereos or any manufactured goods," says the comptroller of a large construction firm.

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Natural Gas in Alberta And Joy in the Heavens

A solid wall of smoke curling up from refineries and petrochemical plants on Edmonton's eastern edge attests to Lougheed's pledge that Alberta will become a western manufacturing centre. The province has no sales tax, no inheritance tax, and in his current budget, the premier has proposed a 28 per cent cut in personal tax. A separate provincial corporate tax scheme overflowing with incentives will probably bring more money to the province.

The owner-president of a large engineering complex is not at all happy with the situation though, and wonders why the U.S.-based Bechtel firm should be the general contractor for Syncrude when the expertise is right here in Alberta. Riding the crest of a boom, most people are in no mood to pause and look back.

Yet this bastion of free enterprise has its contradictions. The former Socred regime used its royalties to develop an excellent highway system and province-wide homes for the aged that B.C.'s NDP must envy. Unlike B.C. there was hardly a scream from the private sector when Social Credit embarked on the program.

At the industrial airport (Edmonton has three large airports), government-owned Pacific Western Airlines flies Boeing 727 jets almost on an hourly basis to Calgary. During the 35-minute flight, men in stetsons pore over briefs and "roughnecks" in padded jackets emblazoned with "Sunoco" stare idly out the windows.

Even at 23,000 feet one can see scores of flare pits, where excess natural gas is burned off at well sites, winking confidently at passersby in the stratosphere.

Indeed, there is joy in heaven over Alberta. — G.R.O.

Get On With a Settlement

Resolution of the strike-lockout situation affecting capital region municipalities looks a step closer after bargaining resumed last Thursday. City officials say it is the first time since the dispute began more than one month ago that striking outside staff have submitted a detailed proposal. While everyone in this area hopes for an early settlement of this needless dispute which closed arenas and halted garbage collection, it is difficult to understand why a second meeting in the resumed negotiations has been delayed until next Thursday.

Regional officials say they only have two senior people who can do

the exacting calculations relating to each department under the new CUPE offer. During a strike-lockout situation the region is understandably short staffed. But considering the health hazards in refuge piling up each day, not to mention the inconvenience and outright hardship that arena closings work on skaters practising for tests and others, couldn't regional officials draft outside help, and come up with an answer to union proposals over the weekend? This does not mean the region should be coerced into marathon bargaining sessions. In the psychological realm, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen's three-week trip to Hawaii could

not have occurred at a worse time. It is impossible to say whether or not the delay, and the mayor's holiday, are part of the region's bargaining strategy, but both have a suspiciously familiar ring from other labor disputes. It can't be impressed upon regional and union officials enough that the people of this region want an early settlement to this dispute which has dragged on too long.

Dawdling and cute ploys by either side, designed to shade the eventual settlement, will only make the capital regional public angry and impatient. And no one can blame citizens if their patience is growing thin.

JAMES GRAY

Want a Convention Centre?

CALGARY — Anybody in the market for a couple of white elephants which will only cost them \$1 million a year to own? Winnipeg and Calgary have just got through spending a combined \$40 million — mainly other governments' money — on two of the fanciest convention centres in all Christendom. And before either of them is really completely open for business, the flak is beginning to fall.

Unlike the Winnipeg centre, the Calgary promotion has been embroiled in controversy from the beginning. Before that, even, when it was only a gleam in the eye of Mayor Rod Sykes when he was resident boss of CPR real estate operations.

Now long divorced from the railway and in his third term as mayor of Calgary, Sykes' hand-picked board of political buddies who sit on the board of directors of the convention centre last week fired the convention centre manager.

That worthy had become so disenchanted with the mayor's criticism that he called for Sykes' removal from the board.

Business Pays

In Winnipeg, the euphoria generated by the eventual opening of the delay-plagued building quickly evaporated. A recently-resigned public relations expert charged continual political interference with convention centre management. That was followed by a critical analysis of the whole convention centre concept by the Winnipeg Tribune, whose verdict was that the centre is a white elephant.

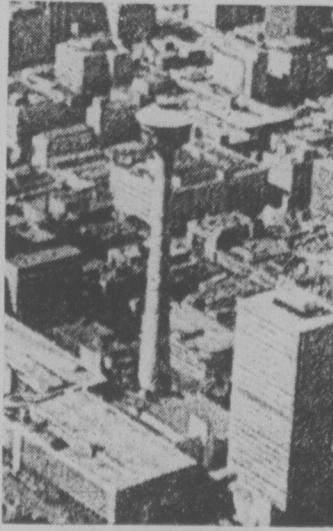
The Winnipeg centre is budgeting for a loss of \$930,000 this year, not counting capital charges. Happily for the city, the province will pick up half the operating loss.

Nobody knows what the Calgary loss will be. However, it will be borne exclusively by the business community. When public opposition to the project peaked five years ago, city council added a mill to the business tax to finance the operation of the centre. The levy has yielded almost \$1 million over the past four years.

What Winnipeg wanted with a convention centre that would accommodate

8,000 people at one time is an unsolved mystery. The city has only 3,500 hotel rooms, if all neighboring motels are counted. Less than half the city's hotel accommodation is in the downtown area. So where does it put a king-sized Shriners clambake or Jehovah's Witness conclave if it does attract them? Winnipeg boosters say once the big conventions start coming, more hotels will be built. Nobody has yet discovered why fun-loving, conventioneers would choose Winnipeg over Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver.

Calgary's centre has a more modest, 5,000-person capacity scattered through



CALGARY
... white elephant centre

its rooms and foyers. It has about the same number of hotel rooms as Winnipeg, with 2,000 in the downtown core. Both the size of the centre and hotel space will restrict the size of the conventions Calgary can handle. Indeed, it could already take care of such things as the Canadian Medical Association and the Law Society of Canada without the new centre.

What is about to happen is predictable. The convention centres will go after the

argument in favor of convention centres is that they will attract millions of new tourist dollars to the cities. The trouble with that argument is that these tourist dollars will be concentrated in a very few hands and the millions of dollars spent on the facilities were provided from different pockets. In a real sense, the \$1 million-a-year deficit the centres will run up will be on top of the cost to city taxpayers of the great urban renewal fad.

Cherry on Top

Calgary was into urban renewal with wild abandon. It tore down blocks of working-class housing in the old east end. Millions of dollars worth of property came off the tax rolls. Urban renewal was supposed to attract millions of private money into the "renewed" district.

It attracted nothing. The open spaces were gradually filled with government buildings, jails, court rooms, vocational schools, hostels, civic offices. The convention centre is the cherry on the top.

Before embarking on the Winnipeg centre, Manitoba hired a Chicago research group to assess the convention centres of the continent. It found in 1969 that the only one that ended with a profit was the Cleary auditorium in Windsor, Ont. Manitoba nevertheless put its money into the Winnipeg centre in face of the negative report.

To find the secret of Windsor's success the Winnipeg Tribune called J. J. Lefave, the Cleary auditorium manager. His answer was — absolute freedom from political interference. Both prairie centres thumbed their noses at that advice at the outset. But as Lefave also pointed out, a lot of people building convention centres don't know what they are doing.

That may be why the name of the game is Elephantoidea Proboscidea Albus. To the extent of \$1 million a year.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

then when the sun comes back again they will migrate back to their summer haunts.

The little field mice just burrow down under some thick grassy clump and venture out in search of seeds that they may survive. The little shrew must have a tough time of it, for this little creature must eat at least every two hours to survive. It hunts for beetles and other grubs that have gone under ground to escape the frost and the cold.

But what happens to our insect friends? They have survived in the form of eggs laid by the female in the fall. They may be underground or on limbs of trees or perhaps in the form of a gall on some plant.

Many of these are in the larvae stage. A form of worm-like creature. Other exceptions, such as the wasp, all die in the fall except the queens, which hibernate in some secure crack in a rock or in a tree. Then when the sun shines again they will be reborn and start a new colony.

Birds seem to be the smartest of them all, for they follow the sun and migrate where the weather is always warm and there is an abundance of food. Those who stay with us have a tough time to survive, for they must eat to live so it means that they must search and adapt themselves to another way of life.

If we stop to think about the wonders that happen in the world of nature we can see how wonderful and fascinating it can be. And mankind must realize that it is because of these things happening that we can survive as well, and we must not disturb the laws of the so-called wild things.

letters

Intellectual Energy

To those who asked or wondered: What was my reaction after attending the justice council meeting held at the Newcomer auditorium Feb. 5, at which deputy attorney-general David Vickers described our criminal justice being "a bucket of ills"?

Corruption, perversion of justice, and factionalism will continue to dominate, and rule and ruin our Canadian society. And it will continue to go from bad to worse, until someone — with the mentality of a Jesus Christ, Mao Tse-tung, Fidel Castro, or a Chinese legal authority such as Mr. Wu Teh-peng are permitted to revolutionize the thinking and teaching of our judicial, teaching, and political professions. "Watergate" and Vietnam proved it. True or false?

In short, its the use and abuse of intellectual energy, which brings happiness or un-happiness to mankind.

And our prime minister is in the driver's seat for Canada.

But judicially, educationally, and politically, where is he leading us? — W. A. Scott, 1052 Newport Avenue.

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Wanted: An Excuse for an Election

It was a convenient coincidence indeed that last Sunday's prime-time television offerings included the long-awaited CBC documentary on the Columbia River Treaty.

Aired just two days before the opening of the spring session, the program and its exposure of a cost cover-up during construction of the Columbia River dams was bound to find its way on to the floor of the legislature where the NDP was waiting to pounce.

Sure enough, almost on cue, the session's first oral question period on Wednesday brought a query from West Vancouver Liberal Allan Williams, who wondered if the government had any evidence to back the CBC's allegations.

Specifically, did it know of a secret committee, formed during the Social Credit administration and charged with the task of camouflaging additional costs incurred by the Columbia River dam projects?

Resources Minister Bob Williams, hiding his delight with a solemn air, informed the house he had not been aware

of the committee's existence until he saw the television program but he would launch an investigation and report back as soon as he could.

"Soon" turned out to be the next day when Williams announced to the house he had discovered the secret committee did exist and the following day, Friday, he would be able to present documents relating to the group, including minutes of its meetings.

It was amazingly quick work for someone who insisted he knew nothing about the committee prior to the television program and (without daring to suggest there was any collusion between CBC and the government) it would be fair to call the whole sequence of events rather convenient for the NDP.

This is the session, after all, when Socred skeletons are expected to start falling out of closets.

It may seem a little late to start digging up scandals from the previous administration but it is evident from more than once source that the NDP still believes it can

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

discredit the Socred opposition with exposes on the old Socred government, and that is exactly what it plans to do.

The plan falls under the general category of re-election strategy and, if the first few days are any indication, re-election will be the theme of this session.

The throne speech was not a typical election document. It did not promise the kind of goodies governments tend to offer shortly before going to the polls. (Although there may still be "goodies" in the budget next week.)

But the speech did sound like the work of a government planning to slow down its legislative program—to smooth the waves of discontent—and to consolidate its position in readiness for a trip to the polls.

It was long on praise for the achievements of the NDP in office but rather short on details of what the government plans to do this session.

Where it gave details, there were few surprises and its major promises of a new provincial bank, electoral reform and consumer legislation will win the government easy votes.

Perhaps more important than the speech itself, however, was Premier Barrett's performance at the press conference when the text was made public.

The premier was short on answers about the government's new legislative program but on three occasions broke into long harangues against the federal government. He made it clear his government is headed for further battles with Ottawa over energy and discrimination against the West.

Fighting Ottawa is a tried and true vote-getter for any provincial politician, especially in B.C., and Barrett is itching for a good fight.

He closed his press conference by repeating there is a "90 per cent chance of no election this year." The government is not planning an election, he said, and it would

take "an extraordinary event" to change that picture.

The phrase "extraordinary event" is most important.

The government may not have a date set for the next election and Barrett may well believe there is only a 10 per cent chance of an election this year, but the key for the NDP is to find an election issue and the government is devoting something more than 10 per cent of its efforts to finding that issue.

Indications during this first week of the session suggest the government is feeling out a number of areas. The issue might come in the form of a crusading, clear-cut battle with Ottawa; or a messy, incriminating scandal from the Socred regime, or a popular piece of the legislation the opposition dares to oppose.

Predictions of a May election are mostly wishful thinking on the part of the opposition, but if Barrett can latch onto one of those nice, tidy issues this session, British Columbians may be headed for the polls sooner than the 9-to-1 odds.



BRANDT

SCHMIDT

broke ground

problems

West Germany Asked to Lead

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

BONN — West Germany, long accustomed to a comfortable international role of being an economic giant but a political dwarf, is increasingly being asked to assume a position of greater leadership in a time of economic crisis.

There has been embarrassment here about flexing German muscle, but it has become possible since Willy Brandt came to terms with the Communist states to the East, liquidating much of the post-war mortgage over the Bone regime.

But that does not affect the question more and more Germans, industrialists, politicians, and journalists are asking themselves these days because of their country's economic might in the midst of a world recession: "Are we becoming a world power again?"

The Germans ask it timidly because of their past. The disgrace of war crimes committed before and during the last world war, and of their defeat at the end, is what has prevented West Germany's political will, corrupted almost to the point of disintegration, hanging on in Phnom Penh and a few other towns only because of American subvention.

As for the Lon Nol regime, its chances of survival have never been worse than they are now; after five years of American assistance, it is a government without political will, corrupted almost to the point of disintegration, hanging on in Phnom Penh and a few other towns only because of American subvention.

3. The Results.

The civil war has raged on for five more years, with human results that are heartbreaking even by the standards of war in Indochina.

Some 700,000 Cambodians have been killed or wounded.

That is 10 per cent of the population; the equivalent of 20 million casualties. According to estimates by the Senate refugee subcommittee, 3,389,000 Cambodians have been made homeless by the war. That is nearly half the population.

Aid was not limited to "small arms and relatively unsophisticated equipment," nor were military advisers kept out. Congress eventually legislated a ban on advisers, but current reports from Cambodia make plain that American diplomats and others still play a critical role in advising if not directing, Lon Nol's tactics.

The U.S. has spent nearly \$7 billion thus far on bombs and aid to Cambodia. More than 250,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Cambodia, and at the known rates for the Indochina air war that would have cost roughly \$3 billion. And aid for Lon Nol has totaled \$1.85 billion to date.

Can anyone who looks at the record believe that American intervention has helped the people of Cambodia? Would more intervention be likely to bring them peace, or Asia political stability? Yet those are the arguments that Congress is being asked to accept, just a month or two after setting a limit to the tragedy of American intervention in Cambodia.

The operation was "most successful," but the patient is dying.

decision on most important problems of foreign and economic policy to himself.

A dynamic personality with a firm grasp of international economic problems, Schmidt has serious domestic political problems. His Social Democratic Party has been losing support in state elections and if the trend continues, he could be virtually crippled by summer.

But that does not affect the question more and more Germans, industrialists, politicians, and journalists are asking themselves these days because of their country's economic might in the midst of a world recession: "Are we becoming a world power again?"

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U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger has been asking for a more active German role for some time. No Western strategy for dealing with the manifold problems of the oil price crisis will work without German participation and German money.

His briefing to the German leader on the results of his current Middle East mission is no simple diplomatic courtesy. Germany has been playing a foreign policy role of moderating between American and French ideas about dealing with the related issues of the Arab world and the oil price problem; and could be called upon to do it again.

And Kissinger, who in German eyes is the sole voice of U.S. foreign policy, has to talk with Schmidt because the German leader, much more than his predecessor, Willy Brandt, reserves the power of

Cambodia Doesn't Need Friends Like U.S.

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

Last December, just before it recessed, Congress put a ceiling of \$275 million on military aid for Cambodia in the current fiscal year. The act used unusually firm language, prohibiting spending beyond the ceiling for "any operation, project or program of any kind, or for providing any goods, supplies, materials, equipment, services, personnel or advisers"

Six weeks later, the administration is back asking for more: an additional \$222 million in military aid for Cambodia, almost as much as the amount just fixed by Congress for the whole year. And although the figure is not yet generally known, the administration wants another \$25 million in military aid for the next fiscal year, starting July 1.

Philip Habib, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, told a House appropriations subcommittee the other day that the added money was essential to save the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia, and with it American credibility. The world is watching to see what we do in Cambodia, he said.

Habib is a skillful and experienced diplomat, and he made a good witness. But his case for more aid — the argument of military need and U.S. credibility — can be convincing only if one is oblivious to very recent history. It is crucial to look at the record: the record of American words and action, and the results in Cambodia.

1. The Words.

Overt U.S. involvement in



Government troops evacuate wounded after battle north of Phnom Penh

Cambodia began with the "incursion" announced by ex-president Nixon on April 30, 1970. Nixon said his purpose was not to "expand the war into Cambodia" but to hit North Vietnamese sanctuaries. If he had not acted, he said, "the credibility of the United States would be destroyed," and we would seem "like a pitiful helpless giant."

On June 3, 1970, Nixon pronounced the incursion "the most successful operation of this long and difficult war."

He gave assurance that the U.S. was not undertaking a

long-term military role in Cambodia. After July 1, he said, the only American military activity in Cambodia would be "air missions" against the Vietnamese Communists' movement of men and supplies — and then only when necessary to protect "the lives and security of our forces in South Vietnam."

In a television interview the next day, July 1, 1970, Nixon spoke of what the incursion had done for Cambodia. "Cambodia's chances of surviving as a neutral country are infinitely better," he said, "than they were on April 30."

2. The Actions.

American military activity in Cambodia after July 1, 1970, was not limited to air missions against Vietnamese forces, or limited to the purpose of protecting U.S. troops

small arms and relatively unsophisticated equipment."

In a television interview the next day, July 1, 1970, Nixon spoke of what the incursion had done for Cambodia. "Cambodia's chances of surviving as a neutral country are infinitely better," he said, "than they were on April 30."

3. The Results.

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Some 700,000 Cambodians have been killed or wounded.

It's a Wonderful Town



russell
baker

"It is outrageously discriminatory," he complained. "Everybody else in New York double-parks without getting ticked off. Why do they persecute a poor un-dead Transylvanian?"

His agent explained that it was because his coffin didn't have DPL license plates. "If you don't have DPL plates, which show that you are a diplomat double-parking to improve relations with the United States," the agent explained, "sometimes the cops will let you get by with it if you leave your motor running, your flashers on and your trunk lid open."

"My coffin doesn't have a trunk lid," the count groused. He refused to pay the ticket and demanded a jury trial. The district attorney told him the courts were too overburdened to permit trials and offered a plea bargain. The parking charge would be dropped if the count would plead guilty to three charges of murder.

"I can't serve time for murder — particularly day time," the count objected. The court, citing mitigating circumstances, accepted his guilty pleas and gave him a suspended sentence.

The count was very low the night he was convicted and freed in night court.

"Imagine me," he groaned, "me — Count Dracula — scion of the most ancient nobility of Transylvania — branded as a murderer."

"Relax, count," said his agent. "This is New York. People here don't take these things as seriously as they do in Transylvania."

By this time the count had a set of

DPL plates, given to him in a daze by a woman U.N. ambassador he had bitten the night before, and as luck would have it he had found a parking place by a fireplug at the curb.

Wandering to the window to glance at his parked coffin, he howled like a wolf and turned into a bat. Three dog-owners, richly furred, had their pets aimed at his coffin handles, and were intensely busy pretending not to be aware that anything biological was happening.

Enraged bat squeaks quickly sent the dogs bounding, but not in time to save the coffin from ignominy. When the count resumed his white tie and tails, however, and opened the lid to see if any damage had seeped in, he howled again.

Thieves had ripped out the beautiful ancestral coffin lining which has been in the Dracula family for years and stolen the spare pillow and jack.

The count turned himself into a bat and searched the neighborhood, and while he was away some women who wanted the right to park on Fifth Avenue came by and stole his DPL plates.

The police, noticing an unlicensed coffin parked by a fire plug, impounded it and had it towed to the police parking lot. It was almost dawn when the count finally located it and persuaded the police to let him crawl in and seal the lid for the day.

After sundown he bit three police men and escaped without paying his ticket and tow charge. Arrested in midtown, the count was charged with being a bat without a license and operating a coffin without a lining, but was allowed to plead guilty to one charge of demanding a massage in a massage parlor and released on his own recognizance.

New York Times

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WEEK'S RANGE AT VICTORIA

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, Feb. 21, 1975

Odd-lot sales
marked with Δ

Net change is from last week's close of
same type.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/Chg
MINES

Alcanian 600 15 16 15 16 +1 17 18 +1 21 14

Aber Mrls 2000 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 +1 17 1/2 10

Accent Res 15500 6 4 6 4 +1 9 3

Adonis 10000 8 8 8 8 +1 10 10

Aex 38389 350 273 340 +65 350 181

Alton 1000 28 26 28 26 +10 13 13

Alta Lk 7000 23 23 23 23 +10 10 10

Alberni 1000 10 10 10 10 +1 11 11

Alta 800 26 26 26 26 +10 10 10

Alta Min 1000 20 20 20 20 +10 10 10

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DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Corporate dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Canada Permanent Income Investment, trust units, 6.75 cents, monthly, March 21, record date, April 1, record date, increase of one cent, April 30, record March 21.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., 15 cents, March 10, record March 10, four-per-cent pfd., 50 cents, April 30, record April 1, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., 20 cents, April 1, record Feb. 28.

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business

Craigmont

Craigmont Mines Ltd. reported net earnings for the three-month period ended Jan. 31 of \$644,000 or 13 cents a share, compared with \$408,000 or 8 cents a share for the corresponding period a year earlier.

The company said in a statement that provision for royalties and income taxes was \$1.2 million, equal to 65 per cent of earnings before taxes.

Teck is involved in oil and gas and copper and zinc mining.

Dynasty

Dynasty Explorations Ltd. reports net earnings for 1974 were up 60 per cent from those of 1973.

The earnings were \$10,013,628 or \$3.29 a share compared with \$6,254,621 or \$2.05 a share in 1973.

The company's share of the earnings of Cyprus Avil Mining Corp., operator of the Avil lead-zinc-silver mine in the Yukon, was \$3.52 a share in 1974 and \$3.09 in 1973.

Teck

Teck Corp. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$887,000 or 13 cents a share for the first quarter ended Dec. 31, 1974.

In the same period the previous year, net earnings were \$1,461,000 or 21.4 cents a share.

First-quarter earnings for fiscal 1975 were after explora-

tion costs of \$339,000 and non-cash charges of \$5,757,000, shareholders were told at their annual meeting.

Dr. Norman Keevil, company president, said equity accounting had no significant effect on ordinary earnings but had the effect of increasing earnings after extraordinary items to \$1,278,000 or 18.7 cents a share.

He said earnings outlook for the balance of the year is unclear.

The company said in a statement that provision for royalties and income taxes was \$1.2 million, equal to 65 per cent of earnings before taxes.

Laurentide

Laurentide Finance Corp. Ltd. reports a 50 per cent reduction in net earnings in 1974 from 1973.

Net earnings for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1974, were \$3,754,000 or 60 cents a common share compared with \$8,617,000 or \$1.21 in 1973.

Gross income increased by 19.2 per cent. However, higher taxes, borrowing costs, and adverse claims in insurance reduced over-all profitability, the company said.

The firm's insurance operations in Canada and the United States suffered a net loss after taxes of \$743,000 compared with a profit of \$472,000 in the previous year.

Despite the less favorable conditions the directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12.5 cents a common share, payable March 31.

AT and T

American Telephone and Telegraph reports profits for 1974 totalled \$3.17 billion, up 7.6 per cent from the \$2.95 billion earned the year before.

The United States' largest utility said the figures confirmed preliminary unaudited figures of \$5.27 a share for 1974, compared with \$4.98 a share in 1973. The earlier figures were released Jan. 15.

"Despite a laggard economy, our business continued to grow," said AT and T chairman John D. DeBeatis.

He noted, however, that growth in demand declined toward the latter part of 1974.

He added: "It must be obvious, of course, that if the company had not been dissolved its state would probably have been the same as the other appellants in these proceedings."

Semeniuk and Ryan were officers of Citation while Todd was an officer of Alvidon Holdings.

Their appeal was allowed in County Court by Judge William Trainor, who said he was satisfied on the evidence that the omission of certain information in the statements of material facts for the Vancouver Stock Exchange did not make the statement false or misleading.

The judge also said that because Citation had been dissolved and struck off the register of companies its appeal was abated and the conviction stands.

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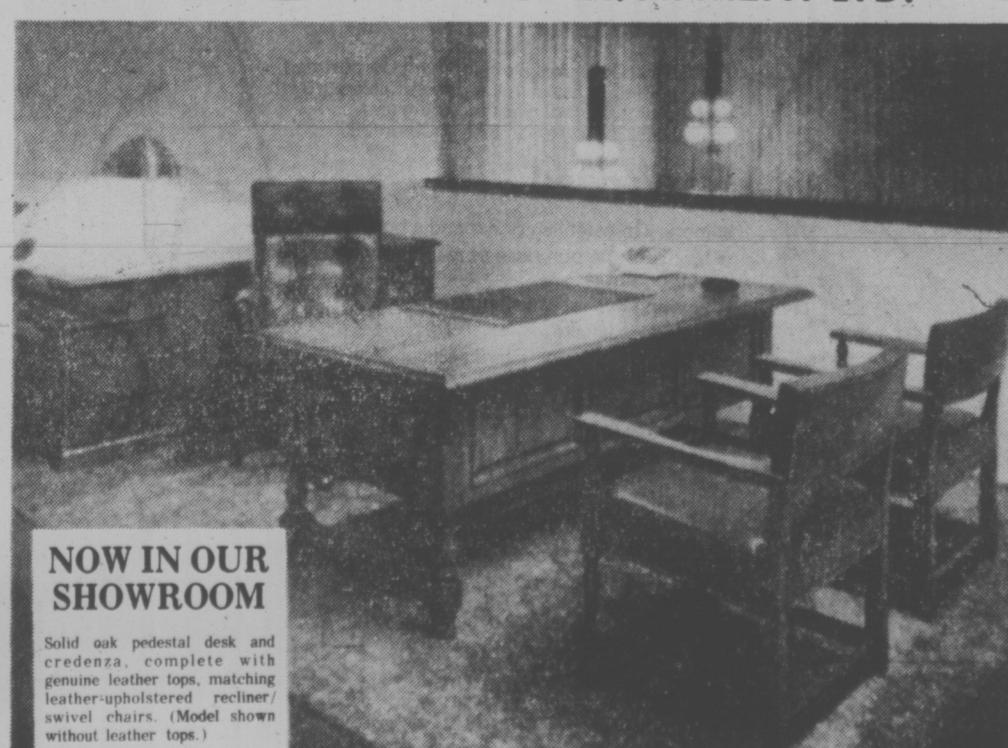
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Architects Plan Dream City

By PAUL MAJENDIE LYON (Reuter) — On a windswept and waterlogged hillside near Lyon, architects have a chance to realize their most grandiose dreams by planning a 21st-century city that will eventually have a population of 250,000.

A competition has been launched by local authorities to see who can produce the most imaginative plan for an urban community that will be a model for future town-planners.

About 200 architects have inquired about the competition, the first of its kind in France. Competition organizer Louis Maurel said: "The constant complaint from architects was that they had never before had a competition to plan a whole town."

Now the field has been whittled down to six groups of architects, including one from Sweden and another from Holland.

Their imagination has been let loose on a chunk of bleak and sweeping countryside 15 miles east of Lyon.

Whoever wins — it will be decided in May — will be constructing a major section of the town.

Maurel said: "We have made the most of the landscape's attractions, and that the quality of the environment should be one of their major preoccupations.

SILVER THREADS' WEEK

VICTORIA

Classes have been scheduled to take place in the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Building, 1609 Blanshard Street, see the list below.

MONDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Dressmaking, 9:30 a.m.: Oil Painting at the C.N.I.B. 1 p.m.: Bridge, dressmaking, beadwork. 1:30 p.m.: Oil Painting at the C.N.I.B.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Leatherwork, Quilting, 10 a.m.: Keep Fit Class. 1 p.m.: Instructional Bridge, Novelties, Macrame, Tatting.

WEDNESDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Basketry, Artificial Flowers, 9:30 a.m.: Watercolours, Pastels at the C.N.I.B. 10 a.m.: Kitchen Band, 1 p.m.: Chess, Needlepoin, Crewel, Woodcarving, 1:30 p.m.: Concert.

THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Dressmaking, Lapidary, 10 a.m.: Spanish, 1 p.m.: Dressmaking, Liquid Embroidery, Woodcarving, 1:30 p.m.: Dance.

FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Copperwork, Novelties, Lapidary, 9:30 a.m.: Oil Painting at the C.N.I.B. 1 p.m.: Lapidary, Tincraft, Weaving, Bridge, 1 p.m.: Oil Painting at the C.N.I.B. 1:30 p.m.: Choir Practice to be held at Metropolitan Church Assembly Hall, corner Quadra and Pandora.

The Centre is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for Drop-ins, Cards, Pool and Library. Hot lunch is served each of these days from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Evening programs are cancelled and so are weekend programs.

SAANICH

MONDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Hampton singers-practice, beginners and advanced pottery, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins. 11:30 a.m.: Soup and sandwich lunch, 1 p.m.: Duplicate and contract bridge, 1:30 p.m.: Dressmaking, beginners oil painting, Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Dressmaking, 9:30 a.m.: Leatherwork, Quilting, 10 a.m.: Keep Fit Class. 1 p.m.: Instructional Bridge, Novelties, Macrame, Tatting.

WEDNESDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Basketry, Artificial Flowers, 9:30 a.m.: Watercolours, Pastels at the C.N.I.B. 10 a.m.: Kitchen Band, 1 p.m.: Chess, Needlepoin, Crewel, Woodcarving, 1:30 p.m.: Concert.

THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Dressmaking, Lapidary, 10 a.m.: Spanish, 1 p.m.: Dressmaking, Liquid Embroidery, 10 a.m.: Home Care Course — first in a series of six with Mrs. Roscoe of St. John Ambulance — register at desk. 11:30 a.m.: Hot lunch, 12:30 p.m.: Slides, 1:30 p.m.: Singing, 2 p.m.: Progressive whist, billiards, shuffleboard.

FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Carpet, bowl, billiards, knitting and crocheting, 11:30 a.m.: Hot meal, 1 p.m.: Contract and progressive bridge, 1:30 p.m.: Oil painting, French.

FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Novelty class, lapidary, beginners carpet, 11:30 a.m.: Soup and sandwich lunch, 12:30 p.m.: Jacko, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, 7:30 p.m.: Progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 9:30 a.m.: Songmen practice, 1:30 p.m.: Crib, billiards, drop-ins.

SUNDAY — 2 p.m.: Concert orchestra practice.

ESQUIMALT

We are operating temporarily out of the Esquimalt United Church, at 500 Admirals (Lyall St. entrance). Phone: 388-7142.

MONDAY — 10 a.m.: Drop-in in church lounge, 1:30 p.m.: painting in church lounge, 3:00 p.m.: 5-pin bowlin at Cushi's.

TUESDAY — 10 a.m.: Painting in church lounge; quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd. 1:30: bridge and cribbage in church lounge; ceramics in teacher's home.

WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m.: Silver Singers practice at 849 Old Esquimalt Road; Liquid embroidery in church lounge, 1:30: whist in church hall; chess in church lounge; novelty class in teacher's home.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m.: Bedwork in church lounge; sewing in teacher's home, 1:40: Discussion forum in church lounge. Guest, Gloria Hammerman, will speak on "The Effects of Middle Age Patterns on Retirement." People of all ages are welcome to come and share their

"There is nothing grandiose about the landscape. It is a delicate, almost modest site. The slightest mistake would destroy its charm. We must be very careful."

But the project itself could hardly be described as modest. The city, when complete, will stretch through a 10-mile-long valley with gently sloping hills on either side.

Its transport facilities will be superb — rail and road links will ensure that the inhabitants can reach many major central European cities within three hours.

The new city, aimed at absorbing the overflow population from the suburbs of Lyon, will be called L'isle d'Abeau.

Since the project was launched two years ago, 5,000 pioneers have taken up residence in rows of pink and cream houses lined up in open country like a collection of rabbit huts.

Today they are surrounded by acres of rolling countryside. By the year 2000 they will be part of a vast city.

But Maurel, watching a pair of horses cavort in a field beside the new housing estate, was adamant.

"It is essential we maintain a pastoral element," he said. "A man-made lake, parks, woods and pedestrian precincts will all be included to ensure that town and country mix harmoniously."

THURSDAY — 9 a.m.: Centre open. Cards, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, library, 10 a.m.: Oil painting, Serenaders practice. Noon: Lunch, 1 p.m.: Watercolors, oils, 1:15 p.m.: Whist, 7 p.m.: Shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m.: Centre open. Cards, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, library, 10 a.m.: Rug hooking, novelties, 10:30 a.m.: Mah-jongg, Noon: Hot dinner, 2 p.m.: Concert with Sidney Serenaders, 7 p.m.: Band practice.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m.: Centre open. Cards, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, library, 10 a.m.: Needlepoin, keep fit, quilting. Noon: Lunch, 1 p.m.: Knitting, 1:30 p.m.: Stretch and sew, 2 p.m.: Jacko, 7 p.m.: Evening cards.

SATURDAY — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Open for drop-ins.

Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day. Senior citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The city medical officer of health says another crackdown has been ordered against 12 Chinese stores, Dr. Bonham said the samples from Chinese stores resulted in nine positive readings for one food-poisoning organism and two for another, compared with only one positive reading in the occidental samples.

Dr. Gerald Bonham said Friday the merchants were notified Friday that they had 14 days to comply with health regulations governing the temperature at which meat must be kept after cooking. The regulations require that meat must be kept at 40 degrees either below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees.

A similar effort by Dr. Bonham in 1973 created a controversy that ended in the city yielding on storage temperature and getting concessions on subsequent handling and more rapid sale of the meat.

Dr. Bonham said tests conducted by federal health officials last summer showed barbecued meat from Chinese stores in Vancouver had an average bacterial count 19 times higher than meat from non-Chinese outlets.

He said merchants who are actively attempting to upgrade their standards after two weeks could be given more time, while others will be either charged or ordered closed, depending on the individual situation.

"I want you to know that I do not intend that these un-

The nation-wide survey took 28 barbecued meat samples from non-Chinese stores in Vancouver and 134 from Chinese stores, Dr. Bonham said the samples from Chinese stores resulted in nine positive readings for one food-poisoning organism and two for another, compared with only one positive reading in the occidental samples.

He said the Chinese meat samples also produced 29 readings of fecal coliforms, indicating intestinal bacteria from store employees, compared with one in the non-Chinese.

The average bacterial count was 19 times higher in the Chinese meat, Dr. Bonham said.

Asked why more samples were taken from the Chinese stores, he said the stores are more numerous and sell a larger variety of barbecued meat.

In a letter to Dr. Bonham earlier this week, merchants' spokesman Sing-Kwan So said the merchants "have no confidence that 140 degrees will not change the texture and quality of the meat, and at a temperature under 40 degrees the fat congeals making the meat unmarketable.

"However, we are prepared to co-operate and to give an honest try," he said.

Ex-Nazi Loophole Closed

BONN (WP) — The West German parliament Friday gave final approval to a German-French agreement closing a legal loophole that had enabled hundreds of former Nazis to escape prosecution for crimes committed in France during the Second World War.

An emotional, four-year struggle to ratify the agreement, originally negotiated in 1971, ended Friday when the upper house of parliament, the Bundestag, voted unanimously for its passage.

That gives the agreement the force of law, and West German officials have said that as many as 250 alleged war criminals, whose identity and whereabouts are known to the authorities, theoretically could be brought to trial under its provisions.

However, ratification of the agreement is considered significant more for symbolic reasons than for any prosecutions that might actually result. It is expected to lay to rest an issue that has long been a source of friction between West Germany and France and that in recent months had taken on the overtones of an international incident.

The controversy triggered worldwide headlines last July during the trial in Cologne of Beate Klarsfeld, the German-born wife of a French Jew, for her unsuccessful 1971 attempt to kidnap Kurt Lischka, a wartime chief of the Gestapo in Paris.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, who freely admitted her guilt, said that her intent had been to dramatize the fact that Bonn's failure to ratify the agreement was enabling Nazi war criminals to walk the streets of Germany as free men.

Scandal Ousts Kerr

TORONTO (UPI) — Solicitor General George Kerr resigned his Ontario cabinet position Friday with a vow to clear his name of all allegations arising from a Hamilton, Ont., harbor commission contract scandal.

"I want you to know that I do not intend that these un-

fortunate allegations will hold me out of public life," Kerr said in a letter to Ontario Premier William Davis.

The 51-year-old solicitor general said the allegations were "a complete fabrication." He vowed to fight to clear his name "with all the force and determination that I can bring to bear."

Air Canada Claims Audit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada has disputed a claim by MP Ron Huntington (PC-Capilano) that the airline has not had an audit since 1972.

In a statement by its Montreal headquarters public relations office, Air Canada said Friday that it has had an audit each year since 1972.

Huntington made his accusation Thursday in a speech to a Vancouver service club.

He accused the airline of "unbelievable featherbedding" at the supervisory level and above. He said Air Canada has 110 planes and total staff of 22,000, compared with 11,000 employees in an airline of similar size in the U.S. Northwest Orient.

Huntington noted Air Canada's \$9 million deficit in 1974, and said it faces a deficit of perhaps \$20 million this year because of its alleged waste.

He said Air Canada is fast becoming a national scandal.

When questioned after his speech, Huntington said Air Canada's auditors of 22 years were fired in 1972. New auditors had been appointed, he said, "but we haven't got an audit yet."

The Vancouver Air Canada spokesman said the federal government-owned company's new auditors are Peat Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Two separate audits were conducted in 1974, he said, one by Peat Marwick, the second by Cooper and Lysbrand.

While these audits have not been released, the results were indicated by the airline's disclosure of a \$9 million loss in 1974.

The 1973 audit was published, but the 1974 audit is not yet been made public.

Vancouver Air Canada public relations official said in elaboration on the Montreal statement.

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The 1973 audit was published, but the 1974 audit is not yet been made public.

Vancouver Air Canada public relations official said in elaboration on the Montreal statement.

Huntington made his accusation Thursday in a speech to a Vancouver service club.

He accused the airline of "unbelievable featherbedding" at the supervisory level and above. He said Air Canada has 110 planes and total staff of 22,000, compared with 11,000 employees in an airline of similar size in the U.S. Northwest Orient.

Huntington noted Air Canada's \$9 million deficit in 1974, and said it faces a deficit of perhaps \$20 million this year because of its alleged waste.

He said Air Canada is fast becoming a national scandal.

When questioned after his speech, Huntington said Air Canada's auditors of 22 years were fired in 1972. New auditors had been appointed, he said, "but we haven't got an audit yet."



Fewer young Chinese are following in their father's footsteps... they get their education here and then move on to other cities to find jobs

From China With Energy—a Family Story

STORY: Susan Ruttan

PHOTOS: John McKay

An immigrant from Macao in southern China arrived in the bustling frontier city of Victoria around the year 1870. The man, Lee Hong Yuen, started a market garden here and settled down.

His son, Lee Dye, became one of early Victoria's best known Chinese merchants, operating large vegetable produce farms and the city's first silk store.

His grandsons, Edward and Fun Lee, today continue in the family business, operating the city's largest independent fruit and vegetable wholesale business, General Fruit and Produce.

The Lees are part of a Chinese cultural heritage in Victoria which goes back to the gold rush days of 1858.

The Chinese came to Victoria from 1858 onward as silk merchants and railway workers, house servants and vegetable peddlars.

Today some of them are still selling vegetables in corner stores around town.

Others are teachers and doctors, lawyers and insurance salesmen. There's even one mayor — Saanich's Ed Lum.

The Chinese in 19th century Victoria were both a closely-knit community with their own language and traditions, and a part of middle-class Victorian households, most of which had Chinese servants to cook and clean.

City archivist Ainslie Helmcken, who grew up in turn-of-the-century Victoria, remembers the Helmcken family servant Lee as almost another member of the family.

"Lee practically brought me up," Helmcken recalled in an interview.

"He used to take me to Chinatown and show me off to all the merchants."

But Victoria's first Chinese residents weren't servants, said Helmcken.

They were merchants, lured from San Francisco and across the ocean from Australia and China by news of the big gold finds in the Cariboo and elsewhere.

For the first time there was hard cash in the colony, and room for other businessmen than the Hudson's Bay Company traders.

"They arrived at an opportune time," Helmcken said.

More than 20,000 miners passed through the city on their way to the gold fields, and they needed clothing, food, supplies and a place to stay. Both Chinese and British merchants were happy to oblige them.

During the next two decades, many less prosperous Chinese arrived in Victoria, brought over for the most part as cheap labor, to work on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In 1884 the railroad was completed, and thousands of Chinese were left jobless. About 15,000 flooded back to the city.

Victoria, outnumbering the white population for a while.

"It was then that the Chinese proved themselves to be just about the finest people that you could run across," Helmcken said.

"They took care of their own."

Victoria's merchant families formed the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA) to help their destitute countrymen, an organization that still exists today.

Two years later, in 1886, the association opened the Chinese Hospital on Herald Street. The hospital is also in existence, now run by the provincial human resources department.

Helmcken said the CCBA put thousands of people on ships going back to China.

Those who wanted to stay were trained in farming, cooking, shoemaking and other trades, given a bit of money, and sent out to settlements along the CPR line to establish themselves, he said.

Those who remained in Victoria continued to work hard, build up their businesses, raise their families. They even manufactured opium, legally, of course.

A few, like Lim Bang, became rich.

Lim, who died last December in the Chinese Hospital at the age of 92, was born in Victoria.

In the years around 1900, he operated a general store, established a rice mill, operated brickyards near Sidney, and built the Douglas Hotel. Later he was manager of the Bank of Vancouver.

Yet rich or poor, all Chinese in Victoria suffered from the Anglo-Saxon racism of that period.



Chinatown
... less cohesion

Every Chinese immigrant had to pay a head tax, which started at \$10 and was gradually raised until in 1904 it was hiked to \$500. Immigration slowed after that.

Victoria's British population formed a number of racist societies, the first being the Anti-Chinese Society in 1873.

In 1875 the city of Victoria passed a law forbidding employment of Chinese on city projects.

"A more undesirable class of people could not be encouraged," and we are glad that the city of Victoria has set an example to the municipalities elsewhere in the province for forbidding their employment on city works," commented the Daily Colonist of July 22, 1875.

In 1907 the Victoria school board passed a resolution excluding Chinese children from public schools.

Lim and an associate took the case to court and lost. They then urged the Chinese community to build their own school. The Chinese School on Fisgard opened in 1909 and is still operating.

In 1923 the school board tried to segregate Chinese and white children in classrooms.

Chinese children boycotted the public schools and attended their own school. The board finally gave in.

Fun Lee, one of 11 children of the merchant, Lee Dye, was born in Victoria 64 years ago.

He later opened a produce store at Fort and Blanshard, which his sons Henry and Harry, Ronald's father, later took over.

Ronald didn't take over the family business. Now 40, he is a lawyer with Grease and Company, where he has worked since graduating from the University of B.C.

Fun Lee remembers living in Victoria in the 1920s and 30s.

He couldn't swim at the Crystal Gardens because he was Chinese. When he went to the movies he was seated in the Chinese section.

He couldn't vote — Chinese Canadians, even those born here, were given the vote only in 1949.

City hall's anti-Chinese hiring practice still continued, he said. Getting into any profession was nearly impossible.

"These things changed only after the Second World War," Lee said.

Other things changed after the war as well.

The Maoist revolution in

China in 1949 meant an end to

the practice of Chinese Cana-

dians sending their sons back

to China for their education,

Lee said.

And as the barriers against Chinese Canadians came down, the cohesion of the community began to disappear.

They moved to the suburbs and Chinatown, once a centre of life and activity, began to die.

Lee estimates there are still 5,000 Chinese in Victoria, but they're not so visible today because they're spread out. He himself lives five miles out of town.

And just as the Chinese tradition of living close together has succumbed to the North American sprawl, so the tradition of extended families and of sons following in fathers' footsteps has declined.

Children today get their education and then move to other cities, like Vancouver, to find jobs.

"You can't stop it," he said.

Lee didn't try. He wanted his three children to get the best education they could, but to study what they wanted to. His only son is not in the family business, but is an accountant in Vancouver.

Like Lee, Ronald Lou-Poy is a third generation Victorian.

His grandfather started out here growing vegetables and going around the city selling them from a horse and wagon.

He later opened a produce store at Fort and Blanshard, which his sons Henry and Harry, Ronald's father, later took over.

Ronald didn't take over the family business. Now 40, he is a lawyer with Grease and Company, where he has worked since graduating from the University of B.C.

He and his wife, a Chinese Canadian from Alert Bay, retain some of the old traditions but in most ways they are just Canadians.

They have friends both from within the Chinese community and without it, compared to the elder Lou-Poys whose friends are primarily other Chinese.

Their four-year-old son is out of town.

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Members of the society all come from the same area in southern China.

Lou-Poy attended the Chinese School on Fisgard for 12 years, then took two years of private tutoring in Chinese. Today he can still speak it, but has lost his facility in reading and writing it.

He said he'll send Patrick to the school if he wants to go, but won't force him to go.

The Chinese School, run by the CCBA, remains today one of the central means of passing on the Chinese heritage along to younger generations.

About 100 students attend five days a week from 4 to 6 p.m., learning to speak, read and write the language. Students range from Grade 1 to 6.

Once the kids reach junior high level they get too busy with after-school activities to go to the Chinese School, said Philip Chan, a local businessman who is a director of the school.

Chan said parents who are concerned with maintaining traditions make sure their children attend the school, but others don't bother or are working so can't drive their children to the school each day.

Of his own two daughters, one drives her children to the Chinese School every day, and the other doesn't send them.

The school always operates at a deficit, Chan said, because fees are kept to \$4 a month.

The CCBA is now trying to raise \$10,000 to complete a renovation of the historic Fisgard St. building, which serves as the school and as headquarters of the CCBA.



Lawyer Ronald Lou-Poy... some old traditions retained



Three generations of Lee Mong Kow (1905)

There's No Detente on The Block

WASHINGTON — You can always tell when U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is home, because the gays who normally people the streets disappear. But a December arrest of some gays for "failure to move on" may result in an ACLU lawsuit between the gays and those who protect Kissinger's home.

When he moved into his Dumbarton Street home last fall, Kissinger moved right into the middle of "The Block," a traditional "cruising" area for Washington's gays. When the secretary of state is at home, the metropolitan police and Secret Service discourage the public pickups, a move that one gay

spokesman, former candidate for D.C. congressional delegate Dr. Fraak Kameny, says "we intend to fight on strict legal grounds—Henry may own the house but I own the sidewalk."

An ACLU case is under consideration, with those arrested in December as plaintiffs. Both the Secret Service and

metropolitan police deny any harassment of gays, acknowledging only that "normal security precautions are in effect on a nondiscriminatory basis."

A d s Kameny: "I've always maintained that if they investigated the crime rate, they'd find it lower on The Block."

people

MONTREAL (CP) — A 25-year-old man went into a rage and "turned the place upside down" when he was told in French to "sit down and wait, please," at a downtown Unemployment Insurance Commission office Friday, police said.

The man normally is processed in English, a commission spokesman said.

"But today one of our two employees on duty who is bilingual was busy at the time and the other could not speak English."

Police said the man ran past a counter, "set fire to a number of papers, then turned the place upside down."

KAMPALA — President Idi Amin has received a message from a Canadian who had a vision that the Ugandan leader "will rule the continent of Africa before the end of 1976." Agency France-Presse reports.

The visionary, Tearland Dunsford of Alberta, said, however, that it was not clear whether this included South Africa and Rhodesia.

Dunsford added: "As you, too, receive visitors, I presume you are already aware of this," Kampala newspapers report.

EDMONTON — Edith Bowen, wife of the late John Bowen who was Alberta Lieutenant-Governor from 1937 to 1950, died Thursday.

Mrs. Bowen, the daughter of a minister, was born in Blenheim, Ont., and met her husband-to-be while she was attending Moulton Ladies College in Toronto. He was a student at McMaster University.

IMPERIA, Italy — Pasquale Maulicino, a former settler in Ethiopia who lost his house, furniture and belongings in the Second World War finally got a payment for war damages from the Italian government. It was for \$2.50.

"I don't know if I should cry or laugh," Maulicino said.

MESSINA, Italy — Basilio Notaro and Letizia fought side by side in the trenches during the First World War.

After the armistice they lost touch, but this week, 57 years later, they found themselves again side by side — in hospital beds. Both 84 now, they had serious heart ailments.

For three days they didn't recognize each other, then a doctor came into the ward and called out Notaro's name.

Letizia turned to his neighbor and asked if he had fought alongside him on Mount Grappa. He had.

The two old Sicilians edged out of their beds and embraced.

LOS ANGELES — Singer Bobbie Gentry sued a New York-based movie magazine for

\$500.00 Friday for portraying her as pregnant by Elvis Presley.

The superior court suit was based on the cover of the April 9, 1974 issue of "Movie Stars," which she said carried a picture of her, apparently pregnant, alongside a photo of Presley holding an infant, under the legend Happy Baby News — Bobbie Gentry to Have Elvis' Son. How She Gave Him Back His Manhood.

THE HAGUE — Prime Minister Joop den Uyl announced Friday that Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard's daughter, Princess Christina, and Cuban-born Jorge Guillermo will marry in Dom Church at Utrecht on June 30.

The ceremony will be conducted by both a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister. Guillermo is a Roman Catholic and the princess is Protestant.

KATMANDU — Prince Charles was greeted by five little flower-bearing maidens today as he flew into this Himalayan kingdom of Nepal for the coronation of its king.

The bachelor prince, heir to the British throne, was one of more than 400 persons on the guest list for Monday's rites solemnizing the rule of Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev, 29.

He was accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester and Lord Mountbatten.



MITCHELL



CHARLES



AMIN

Jail 'Deadly' For Mitchell

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP)

— John Dean, former White House lawyer, says that if John Mitchell goes to jail for his Watergate convictions, it could be the death sentence for the former attorney-general.

Dean said Friday that Mitchell, as the top law enforcement official in the United States, made many enemies who now are in jail, and prison could prove to be a dangerous place for him.

"Many men I met in prison said the reason they were there was because of the former attorney-general and they'd wait for him," Dean said in a speech at Millersville State College.

\$250-a-Night Girls Supplied to Sheiks

LONDON (UPI) — Oil-rich

sheiks and wealthy executives on business trips were among the best customers of shady rent-a-girl operations raided Friday, detectives said.

Scotland Yard said 18 men and two women were arrested in a series of raids to break an alleged prostitution and blackmail racket among certain escort agencies.

The owners of several long-

"This is not to say for sure an execution, but a high probability. If he goes to prison he could be killed by another prisoner."

He also said there is a possibility that Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian will not go to prison.

The four former Nixon aides were sentenced earlier Friday in connection with the Watergate case. All are appealing and the appeals are expected to take up to two years.

Dead said Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman still are "powerful men with powerful friends and are not without their voice in government."



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P.O. Box 4250, Postal Station A
VICTORIA, B.C. V8X 3X9

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MALASPINA COLLEGE PERSONNEL/PAYROLL CLERK

Applications are invited for the position of Personnel/Payroll Clerk.

POSITION—Successful applicant will be required to maintain personnel records, coordinate all appointments and arrangements for payroll, compute employee on College fringe benefit plans, field all queries relating to salaries and benefits, and act as typist to the Accounting Department.

EXPERIENCE—This position requires previous work experience in a personnel position combined with a typing speed of 50-60 words per minute and the ability to meet and work with faculty, staff and students in a friendly, tactful manner. Any experience in the area of payroll will be highly desirable.

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CLOSING DATE—February 28, 1975.

Applications will be received by the Bursar, Malaspina College, 375 Kennedy Street, Nanaimo, B.C.

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The District of Port Hardy, on Northern Vancouver Island, requires a Municipal Engineer.

Applicants should have a minimum of five years experience in the municipal field, and be registered or eligible for registration with the society of professional engineers of B.C.

The successful applicant will be required to handle the design and supervision of municipal projects will also act as building inspector as needed. Some drafting of plans is also required.

Salary is negotiable. Applications with resumes will be received by the undersigned up to February 28, 1975 at 5:00 p.m.

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District of Port Hardy,
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WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR — HEARING LOSS BRANCH

The Workers' Compensation Board of British Columbia requires an Assistant Director to be in charge of the Hearing Loss Branch. This Branch will include the staff of several departments, and the functions carried out at the Branch will include regulations relating to industrial noise, claims for hearing loss, and assessment adjustments according to noise exposure.

The responsibilities of the Assistant Director will include the development, implementation and administration of a program for adjusting assessment rates according to the exposure of workers to industrial noise, coordinating the work of Branch personnel who will receive their technical direction from other departmental directors, organizing the support staff and other administrative matters, relating to the Branch.

The successful applicant will have a sound academic background, including at least some economics, some accounting, and some experience in systems procedures and administration.

Salary: \$1572-\$1909 per month.

Applications should include current salary, details of experience and personal particulars, copies of academic transcripts, and should be addressed to:

Employee Relations Director,
Workers' Compensation Board,
5255 Heather Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3L8

WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR — ASSESSMENTS

The Assessment Department is responsible for the registration and assessment of employers within the scope of the Workers' Compensation Act; for developing and recommending industrial classifications and assessment rates to ensure sufficient funds are collected to cover injury claims and other costs, and for dealing with matters related to the coverage of the Act.

An additional ASSISTANT DIRECTOR is required. The two assistant directors, together with the Director, will be responsible for the management of the Department. In the assignment of functions, however, the new Assistant Director will emphasize work of a developmental nature, including questions of new coverage. This may include cost/benefit and operational improvement studies; developing assessment rates in conjunction with the Board's Actuary, and monitoring and improving industrial classifications and experience rating systems.

Individuals with a strong academic background, including at least some economics and statistics; with experience related to the position, and who can work independently and efficiently in a demanding environment are encouraged to apply. The ability to study new areas and to see projects through to practical implementation is vital.

Salary will be in the range of \$1572-\$1909 per month.

Applications which should include current salary, details of experience and personal particulars, and copies of academic transcripts, should be addressed to:

Employee Relations Director,
Workers' Compensation Board,
5255 Heather Street,
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2. Instructor in Reading and Composition. The applicant will have (minimally) a BA in English or Reading and two years' experience teaching compositional skills in Secondary or Post-secondary schools, preferably in study skills centres; the successful candidate will teach in our Careers and Technical programmes.

3. Specialist in Reading and Study Skills. The applicant will have a Master's Degree in English or English and two or more years' experience in Secondary or Post-secondary schools and possess a knowledge of testing, individualized instruction programmes, reading hardware, and management of reading centre; the successful candidate will direct individualized reading and study skills programs and will test entering students.

Applications: Mail with curriculum vitae and references to The Principal, Cariboo College, Box 860, Kamloops, B.C. Closing date for applications is March 30, 1975. Applicants who have already written to the College need not reapply.

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"The Arrangers"

Balinese surviving invasion

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND
Monitor News Service

DENPASAR, Bali — The remarkable artistic and hospitable Balinese are surviving the invasion of tourists, with more grace and resilience than many had predicted they would.

To be sure the tourists have had their effect on this island paradise. Advertising has sprung up to deface some of Bali's more heavily traveled tourist routes. Thieves attempting to steal objects from temples to sell to tourists have become a problem in some areas.

In the areas of heaviest tourist concentration, Sanur Beach and Kuta Beach, the traditional Balinese social system of mutual help and community action has come to play a less and less important role.

Balinese concerned with preserving their culture have noted a "tendency toward materialism" among some of their fellow islanders.

"Formerly we danced only for pleasure, in dedication to the gods," said one highly educated Balinese.

"We didn't consider money important," he said. "But now all that seems to be changing."

Since the advent of tourists, the number of fine woodcarvers and other craftsmen seems to have diminished — while the number of people producing junk for the tourists has increased.

Dances are often shortened for the benefit of tourists, with a resulting loss in richness and variation.

Many Balinese consider unnecessary and sometimes ugly the special stages and brick-and-glass structures which have been erected for tourists performances. They are certainly no substitute for the natural surroundings in which traditional dances are held.

But having said all this, one must emphasize that the tourists have left most of Bali's villages virtually untouched. No big hotels exist in the cultural heartland to the north of Denpasar, and none will be allowed there. A big new tourist complex is to be situated south of Denpasar.

well away from the main cultural area.

"People go the tourist route and then say that Bali has been ruined," said a foreign scholar who knows Bali well. "But I can take you to a hundred villages where it is beautiful still."

"Go just a few hundred yards off some of the main roads, and you won't find commercialization," he said.

"The Balinese are indescribably nice people — the nicest people in Asia," said an American.

Aside from the beauty of

the island and its people, what makes Bali special is the way in which the arts play such an integral role in the people's daily lives. "In contrast to nearby Java, where professional troupes or court groups tend to dominate the arts, in Bali virtually everyone engages in artistic activities. Children start learning to dance, paint, or carve at the age of six or seven.

Until recently at least, no special status was accorded to artists because there were so many of them.

Bali is an island of intricate

festivals and ceremonies demanded by a religion which is predominantly Hindu but which incorporates elements of Buddhism and the worship of nature and the ancestors.

Even the smallest temple offerings bring forth the artistry of the Balinese. This creativity survived the domination of the Dutch colonists, the Japanese occupation of World War II, the Indonesian struggle for independence from The Netherlands, and the killing of thousands of communists and their sympathizers just nine years ago.

The fear that tourism would ruin Bali developed eight years ago with the opening near Denpasar of the Bali Beach Hotel, Bali's first luxury hotel. The construction a few years later of a jet airport, permitting direct flights to Bali from overseas, created even more anxiety about the durability of the island's culture.

At the time the jet airport was being built, only 30,000 tourists visited Indonesia over a one-year period. By 1973 the number had swelled to more than a quarter of a million.

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Outriggers common sight in Bali

TRAVEL TIPS

Retired in Nicaragua

By STAN DELAPLANE

JINOTEPE, Nicaragua — I am living well enough on my little pension which has grown from \$200 to a little over \$300. The money for my yearly trip to the U.S. comes out of the pension.

My occasional correspondent from Nicaragua lives modestly. Has his own house. Raising a couple of Nicaraguan orphan children.

Last year I spent a few months in Costa Rica. I will have to admit it is even a better country than Nicaragua for a person with a limited

pension. Costa Rica has the advantage of cities at higher altitudes plus a generally higher cultural level.

"Nicaragua is supposed to be developing a plan similar to Costa Rica's wherein a person on a pension may bring in his car, household furniture duty-free."

We've heard of Costa Rica offering these things — and low cost living. Same as Mexico has been doing for a long time.

I wrote the tourist office in San Jose de Costa Rica. I wrote the Embassy in Washington, D.C.

I might just as well have put a note in a bottle and thrown it into the ocean. No answer.

Couple of months ago a travel writer friend stopped over in Costa Rica and got some answers:

There is a tourist bureau: Departamento de Promoción, Apartado 777, San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A.

They have a free booklet: "Things you've always wanted

to know — but never thought to ask." (About Costa Rica.)

Whether they'll send it to you, I don't know. They don't answer me. But — I think you can get action by writing: John Biesanz, President, Pensionado Club, Box 8-3880, San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A.

Give me an idea of auto travel in Europe this year: "While driving on the road north from Rome, our gaso-line cost \$28 while our road tolls (on the freeway) cost another \$25!"

Mexico cost me a blooming fortune last year: Something like \$250 in car rent and gasoline for one week.

For Mexico, your own car or first-class bus. For Europe, take the train. Air fares inside Europe will break you — unless you've bought tickets from the U.S. to all points you want to go with stopovers. Point to point fares are outrageous.

Tourist business is off, a fough in most of Europe. But prices are not following it down. On the contrary, they're going up.

A very little goes a long way. One green leaf chopped up in salad, soup, and stew gives a fairly strong flavor.

In a month, the plant sprouts little white flowers. These are flavorful, too — though the young leaves have more strength. Mexicans say the flowers have something of the effect of marijuana — a teaspoonful chopped into your soup will put you into a mild orbit. (Haven't had a chance to try this myself. The plants always flower while I'm out of town. By the time I'm home, they've gone to seed.)

Cilantro comes along fast. Best way is to plant it in flats: one-third in young leaves while the second third is in flower and the last third is getting new seeds. Then

Cilantro comes along fast.

Best way is to plant it in

flats: one-third in young

leaves while the second

third is in flower and the

last third is getting new

seeds. Then

you've always got some

going.

Give you an idea of auto travel in Europe this year: "While driving on the road north from Rome, our gaso-line cost \$28 while our road tolls (on the freeway) cost another \$25!"

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Sat. Apr 26	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD				Tue. Feb 25	\$344
Sun. Apr 27	—	—	—	SOLD	SOLD		Wed. Feb 26	\$344
Sat. May 3	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—			Tue. Mar 4	\$379
Sun. May 4	—	—	—	SOLD	SOLD		Wed. Mar 5	\$379
Sat. May 10	May 24	SOLD	SOLD	Jun 8	SOLD		Tue. Mar 11	\$379
Sun. May 11	—	SOLD	SOLD	Jun 8	—		Wed. Mar 12	\$379
Sat. May 17	SOLD	—	—	Jun 15	—		Tue. Mar 18	\$379
Sun. May 18	—	SOLD	—	Jun 15	Jun 22	SOLD	Wed. Mar 19	\$379
Sat. May 24	Jun 7	—	SOLD	Jun 14	Jun 21	—	Tue. Mar 25	\$379
Sun. May 25	—	SOLD	—	Jun 15	Jun 22	SOLD	Wed. Mar 26	\$379
Sat. May 31	Jun 14	SOLD	—	Jun 21	—	SOLD	Tue. Apr 1	\$379
Sun. Jun 1	—	SOLD	SOLD	Jul 6	SOLD		Wed. Apr 2	\$379
Sat. Jun 7	Jun 21	SOLD	SOLD	—	SOLD		Tue. Apr 8	\$379
Sun. Jun 8	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	SOLD		Wed. Apr 9	\$379
Sat. Jun 14	Jun 23	SOLD	SOLD	—	SOLD		Tue. Apr 15	\$379
Sun. Jun 15	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	SOLD		Wed. Apr 16	\$379
Sat. Jun 21	Jul 5	—	SOLD	Jul 12	Jul 19	—	Tue. Apr 22	\$444
Sun. Jun 22	—	SOLD	—	Jul 13	Jul 20	SOLD	Wed. Apr 23	\$444
Sat. Jun 28	Jul 12	—	SOLD	Jul 19	Jul 27	Aug 3	Tue. Apr 29	\$444
Sun. Jun 29	—	SOLD	—	Jul 20	SOLD	—	Wed. Apr 30	\$444
Sat. Jul 5	Jul 19	—	SOLD	Jul 27	SOLD	—	Tue. May 6	\$444
Sun. Jul 6	—	SOLD	—	Aug 3	SOLD	—	Wed. May 7	\$444
Sat. Jul 12	Jul 26	Aug 2	Aug 9	—	SOLD	—	Tue. May 13	\$444
Sun. Jul 13	Aug 3	Aug 10	Aug 17	—	SOLD	—	Wed. May 14	\$444
Sat. Jul 19	Aug 2	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 24	—	SOLD	Tue. May 15	\$444
Sun. Jul 20	Aug 10	Aug 17	Aug 24	Aug 31	—	SOLD	Wed. May 20	\$444
Sat. Jul 26	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	—	SOLD	Wed. May 21	\$444
Sun. Jul 27	—	Aug 17	Aug 24	Aug 31	—	SOLD	Tue. May 27	\$444
Sat. Aug 2	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	Aug 30	—	SOLD	Tue. Jun 3	\$444
Sun. Aug 3	—	Aug 24	Aug 31	Sep 7	Sep 14	SOLD	Wed. Jun 4	\$444
Sat. Aug 9	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sep 6	Sep 14	Sep 21	SOLD	Tue. Jun 10	\$444
Sun. Aug 10	—	Aug 31	Sep 7	Sep 14	Sep 21	SOLD	Wed. Jun 11	\$444
Sat. Aug 16	Aug 30	Sep 6	Sep 13	Sep 21	Sep 28	SOLD	Tue. Jun 17	\$444
Sun. Aug 17	—	Sep 7	Sep 14	Sep 21	Sep 28	SOLD	Tue. Jun 18	\$444
Sat. Aug 23	Sep 6	SOLD	SOLD	—	Sep 7	SOLD	Tue. Jun 24	\$379
Sun. Aug 24	—	Sep 14	Sep 21	Sep 28	Sep 5	SOLD	Tue. Jun 25	\$379
Sat. Aug 30	Sep 13	Sep 20	Sep 27	Sep 28	Sep 5	SOLD	Tue. Jul 1	\$379
Sun. Aug 31	—	Sep 21	Sep 28	Sep 28	Sep 12	SOLD	Tue. Jul 2	\$379

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Tue. Apr 29	—	SOLD	SOLD			Fri. Feb 28	\$329
Tue. May 6	SOLD	SOLD	—			Fri. Mar 7	\$364
Tue. May 27	—	SOLD	SOLD	—		Fri. Mar 28	\$364
Tue. Jun 3	SOLD	SOLD	—			Fri. Apr 4	\$364
Tue. Jun 10	—	SOLD	SOLD	—		Fri. Apr 21	\$429
Tue. Jun 17	SOLD	SOLD	—			Fri. Apr 28	\$429
Tue. Jul 1	Jul 22	SOLD	—			Fri. May 2	\$429
Tue. Jul 22	—	SOLD	—			Fri. May 23	\$429
Tue. Jul 29	Jul 19	SOLD	—			Fri. May 30	\$429
Tue. Aug 19	—	SOLD	—			Fri. Jun 20	\$364
Tue. Aug 26	Sep 16	SOLD	—			Fri. Jun 27	\$364
Tue. Sep 16	—	SOLD	—			Fri. Jul 18	\$364
Tue. Sep 23	Sep 14	SOLD	—			Fri. Jul 25	\$364

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Mon. Apr 28	—	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Feb 27	\$354
Mon. May 5	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Mar 6	\$389
Mon. May 12	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Mar 13	\$389
Mon. May 19	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Mar 20	\$389
Mon. May 26	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Mar 27	\$389
Mon. Jun 2	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Apr 3	\$389
Mon. Jun 9	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Apr 10	\$389
Mon. Jun 16	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Apr 17	\$389
Mon. Jun 23	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Apr 24	\$454
Mon. Jun 30	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. May 1	\$454
Mon. Jul 7	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. May 29	\$454
Mon. Jul 14	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Jun 15	\$454
Mon. Jul 21	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Jun 22	\$454
Mon. Jul 28	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Jun 29	\$454
Mon. Aug 4	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Jul 6	\$454
Mon. Aug 11	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Jul 13	\$454
Mon. Aug 18	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Jul 20	\$454
Mon. Aug 25	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Jul 27	\$454
Mon. Sep 1	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Aug 3	\$454
Mon. Sep 8	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Aug 10	\$454
Mon. Sep 15	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Aug 17	\$454
Mon. Sep 22	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Aug 24	\$454
Mon. Sep 29	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Aug 31	\$454
Mon. Oct 6	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Thu. Aug 7	\$354

Fares do not include \$3.50 Amsterdam airport departure tax.

VANCOUVER to FRANKFURT return
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PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEK	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS	3 WEEK	4 WEEK	5 WEEK	MUST BOOK BEFORE	PRICE
Tue. May 13	—	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Jun 17	\$409
Wed. May 21	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Sat. Mar 22	\$409
Tue. Jun 10	—	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Fri. Apr 11	\$409
Tue. Jun 17	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Fri. Apr 18	\$



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But friendship isn't all that Haiti offers.

For ecologists, it has uncharted beaches, clear seawater washing over spectacular coral beds and unpolluted atmosphere; for gamblers, it has a casino in Port-au-Prince; for bargain hunters, it has the Iron Market, also in Port-au-Prince; for art lovers,

it has a grand array of works by primitive painters; for novelty seekers, it has voodoo, and for historians, it has King Christophe's San Souci Palace and his Citadel as well as ruins of French forts and plantations.

Finally, for sociologists, it has a class structure which is interesting and very nearly

unique and which, in the past, has incubated repeated, bloody, civil confrontations.

Happily today potential for vicious warfare between French-speaking mulatto elite and Creole-speaking black peasants has been tempered just about out of existence by the birth of a husky middle class, to which both factions contribute.

It was in part the determination of the late president François Duvalier to open middle-class opportunities to blacks that provoked some of his most virulent opposition. But by sometimes grim means he successfully persevered.

Now, under his son's regime, the country is not only colorful but peaceful and, possibly, the safest place in the world for a vacation.

What it costs to holiday in Haiti — like what it costs to holiday in Las Vegas — depends upon tastes.

If a tourist requires plush accommodations, he'd be hard put to find accommodations more plush than at Haiti's luxury hotels.

The elegant El Rancho, for instance, located in Petion-Ville, a Port-au-Prince suburb, was once the private mansion of a multimillionaire industrialist who converted it into a hotel, because he says he was having parties there all the time anyway. In addition to a superb restaurant, its attractions include two swimming pools (one with a bar behind a waterfall and underwater bar stools), a Jacuzzi-type pool, and a discotheque.

El Rancho deluxe suites, each with two baths resembling Cecil De Mille sets for Roman orgy scenes, go for as

much as \$200 a day in the winter while single rooms start at \$30 in off-season and \$45 in winter.

In every case, breakfast is included in the room rate.

The International Hotel in the mountains near Kenscoff (another Port-au-Prince suburb) offers comparable facilities at comparable prices; though the International suites aren't up to the El Rancho's.

More economy-minded visitors can find rooms in adequate Port-au-Prince hotels for less than \$20 a day and in guesthouses even cheaper.

Water in Port-au-Prince is allegedly purified and is consumed by natives, but city water should be eschewed by tourists. Deluxe hotels, however, provide safe ice and water. And even the ice cream is safe at El Rancho, which makes its own.

Aside from its handsome and friendly people, Haiti's principal tourist attractions are the Citadel and San Souci Palace near Cap Haitien, art galleries and vaudou (also called voodoo and voodoo).

Some of Haiti's most famous and vivid artworks aren't for sale, since they are the murals in the Episcopal Cathedral in Port-au-Prince.

Nevertheless, with their primitive interpretations of Biblical stories, they are well worth seeing.

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Russian revenge

Zikora wounded the student, Grigory Gilbouch, and a court in Irkutsk, Siberia, sentenced him to two years in prison. Dueling was banned in Russia before the Bolshevik revolution.

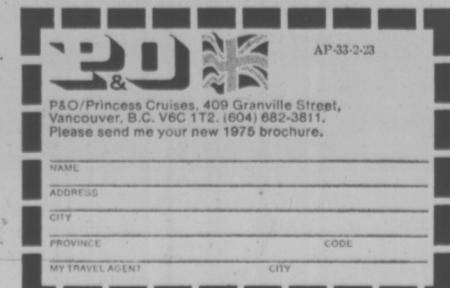
Traditional duel weapons are sabres, but the newspaper said Zikora rejected them because he did not want an unfair advantage. He had often handled swords on stage while Gilbouch, a journalism student, had no experience with them.

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Thousands Toil on Highest Dam

By MARK BRASNE

NUREK, Soviet Tadzhikistan (Reuter) — In a remote mountain alley in the heart of Soviet central Asia, thousands of workers and hundreds of tons of machinery are toiling round the clock to build what will be the world's highest dam and Asia's mightiest producer of electric power.

Begun in 1962, the Nurek Hydroelectric Barrage now rises 500 feet above what was once a narrow gorge on the Vakhsh River and the first three turbines of the planned nine are already generating current for the area's rapidly growing industry.

By 1979, when all turbines should be running with a massed output of 2.7 million kilowatts, the barrage will tower 985 feet above the power station at the dam's base. The Guinness Book of Records lists the highest dam in the world as the Grande Dixence in Switzerland, 932 feet from base to rim.

The Nurek dam lies about 25 miles from the Tadzhik capital of Dushanbe in what 12 years ago was an almost inaccessible valley.

To build the dam, which will form the nucleus of what Soviet engineers call the South Tadzhik Industrial Complex, comprising as aluminum plant and an electrochemical works, thousands of tons of machinery had to be hauled over newly constructed and tortuous mountain roads.

On the site, where a few mud huts made up the former village of Nurek — its name in Tadzhik means "the hottest place" — a whole new town had to be put up to house the builders and provide amenities.

Many of the engineers had worked on the construction of the Soviet-financed and designed Aswan Dam in upper Egypt.

"The two dams are really quite similar," explained Yuri Sevenard, construction chief at Nurek and himself a veteran of Aswan. But the Egyptian dam is only 246 feet high, although not much smaller in volume than Nurek's planned 1.98 billion cubic feet.

USE LOCAL CLAY

At the site, more than 100

dump trucks labor up the sides of the Pulsanga Gorge, tipping 27-ton loads of material onto the wide, unfinished crest of the dam.

Some of them carry local clay, dumping it carefully into two lines about 50 yards apart across the top of the mound.

"When compressed, the clay is almost as dense as concrete — but if there's any earthquake, it's flexible and won't crack."

Sevenard explained: "This clay is being packed into two vertical layers, forming a kind of pyramid, to keep the dam water-tight.

Tadzhikistan is the Soviet Union's most volatile earthquake area and the dam has been designed to take tremors up to nine points on the 12-point Russian scale.

While Sevenard was confident that his men would meet the 1979 target date for completion, he admitted construction was two years behind the original schedule.

The difficulty appears to lie with the main consumers — the aluminum plant at Regar and the chemical works at nearby Yavan, which are well behind plan in getting into production.

Regar should produce its first metal by next March, but holdups were such that Pravda, the Soviet-Communist party newspaper, warned two years ago that hundreds of millions of rubles might be lost if there was not better coordination between the three projects.

"There have been no serious delays on our side," said Sevenard. "We could have built our dam more quickly but our consumers wouldn't have been ready, so we preferred to keep costs down."

As it is, estimates of Nurek's final cost have risen from an initial \$750 million in 1962 to about \$1 billion.

Electricity is not the only benefit Nurek will provide for the region, which is hit by heavy rain and snow in winter, followed by fierce heat — up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit — and drought in summer.

The regulated water flow provided by the reservoir will be used to double the irrigated area, now 1.24 billion acres of this key-cotton-growing public.

At present the lake is only 15 per cent full, but it already stretches 12 miles up what

were once the foaming rapids of the Vakhsh.

The engineers are filling the reservoir slowly, afraid that to burrow the earth suddenly with the weight of 2.5 cubic miles of water would touch off uncontrollable earthquakes.

Local officials predict the waters of the lake will provide the area with its own gentle climate, so plans are afoot to build tourist facilities along the unspoilt shores.

Local fishermen are already saying that the clear waters of the reservoir are producing the best trout in central Asia.

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CANADA COLDEST SPOT FOR TESTS

OTTAWA (FP) — Military cold weather tests which were originally scheduled to be conducted in Norway had to be moved to northern Manitoba

Spring Cruise to the Orient — only \$33 a day for food, fun, & relaxation

Early March departure from San Diego gets you to the Orient for Cherry Blossom time and the best of the year. First-class cabin rates for this 62-day cruise start at \$33 a day per person, covering all meals and snacks, all activities and sports, and dancing. Fully staffed medical clinic means any age can travel. 300-passenger M.V. Oriental Esmeralda and M.V. Oriental Carnaval (Liberian registry) offer frequent departures year-round.

Menier built an exotic rococo-style mansion, imported deer and ruled with an iron

to provide the proper "Arctic" conditions because the weather was too "warm" in Norway, defence officials said here Friday.

Labelled "Exercise Honky Tonk" the joint Canada-U.S.-United Kingdom series of cold weather tests were carried out from January 15 to February 21.

Twenty six British Royal Marines were taking part in the tests along with other British, American and Canadian troops to evaluate the effects of Arctic conditions on personnel, clothing and personal equipment.

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sonal equipment.

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Travel Agent

'SPRAY CAN' PERIL PROBED

By WALTER BAGLEY
NEW YORK (Reuter)—The "spray can," the convenient dispenser found in most kitchens or bathrooms, has come under scrutiny as a possible peril to all living things.

A growing number of prominent scientists are saying that the gas used to pressurize aerosol cans may have terrifying effects on human health and environment by the end of this century.

The gas, also used in refrigeration systems, comes in several forms which are all referred to as fluorocarbons.

At one time these gases were considered highly beneficial as propellants and refrigerants. They are virtually insoluble in water, do not react with chemicals in the air or ocean, and are not known to be involved in any biological degradation.

However, since last summer a number of scientists have become concerned about the buildup of fluorocarbons in the stratosphere, a blanket of chemicals between 15 and 22 miles above the earth's surface.

The main ingredient of the stratosphere is ozone, composed of three oxygen atoms, which performs the life-saving function of protecting the earth's surface from most of the sun's deadly ultraviolet radiation.

FEAR SKIN CANCER

However, ozone is highly unstable and readily combines with other substances, including fluorocarbons from spray cans and refrigeration systems.

When ozone breaks down, becoming molecular oxygen, it allows more ultraviolet rays to reach the earth's surface, with serious consequences.

Among other things, scientists say a reduction in the ozone layer would cause a drastic increase in skin cancer, especially among light-skinned people.

It would also have detrimental effects on animal and plant life, both on the earth's surface and in the ocean.

A decrease in the ozone layer over a long period might also adversely affect the world's weather, with at least one scientist predicting the possibility of another ice age.

The ozone-depletion problem first came to light in the late 1960s, when environmentalists said the United States-proposed supersonic transport SST airplane might greatly reduce the ozone on the stratosphere with its exhaust.

STUDIES CONTINUED

While widespread interest in the problem waned with the demise of the SST, several scientists pursued the matter, realizing there were other, more prevalent potential threats to the ozone layer.

The first to publish their findings were two physical chemists at the University of California at Irvine, Frank Rowland and Mario Molina.

While stating they were only postulating a theory based on limited model, the two scientists predicted last July that increased production and use of fluorocarbons in the world might result in a 10 per cent decrease in the ozone layer within 50 to 80 years.

Later, two University of Michigan scientists, Ralph Ciccone and Richard Stolarski, used the Rowland-Molina model and a computer to make similar—but more dire—predictions. They said there might be a 10 per cent reduction in the ozone layer within 15 years.

Three Harvard University atmospheric scientists then took the problem even further, developing more sophisticated models for a number of possibilities, ranging from an increased use of fluorocarbons to a complete stoppage of their use.

APPROACHED CONGRESS
That team—Michael McElroy, Steven Wolfson and Nien Dak Sze—predicted a 20 per cent by the year 2,000, at best, to 40 per cent by 1995, at worst.

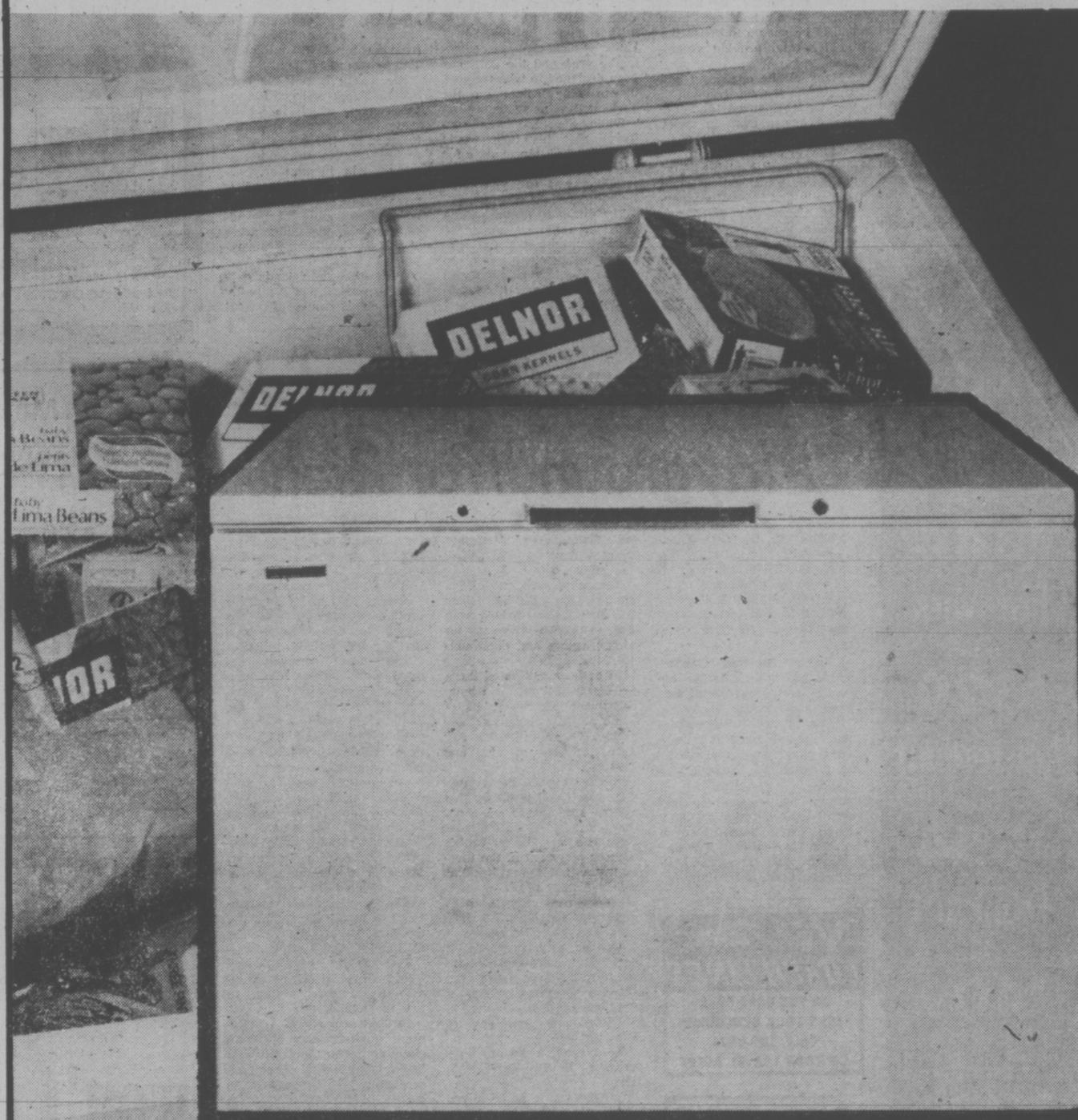
While all three studies are merely hypotheses, they have generated enough concern within the scientific community that the National Academy of Sciences has established a special committee to study the problem.

And the scientists themselves have become so concerned that they have taken their case to Congress.

In November, the Natural Resources Defence Council, which does research and lobbying on environmental issues, asked the Consumer Product Safety Commission to outlaw aerosol cans which use propellants suspected of breaking down the ozone layer.

The House of Representatives opened hearings to consider legislation on fluorocarbons, including a call for extensive research.

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The Baycrest 12 cu. ft. freezer can save you money in more ways than one. First, it lets you stock-up on grocery specials and quick-sale items when they happen. Second, it eliminates dozens of unnecessary shopping trips. With space for 421 pounds of frozen food, you can store a month's worth of meals. And Third, with a Baycrest Freezer, you can buy in large quantities... another great inflation-fighter.

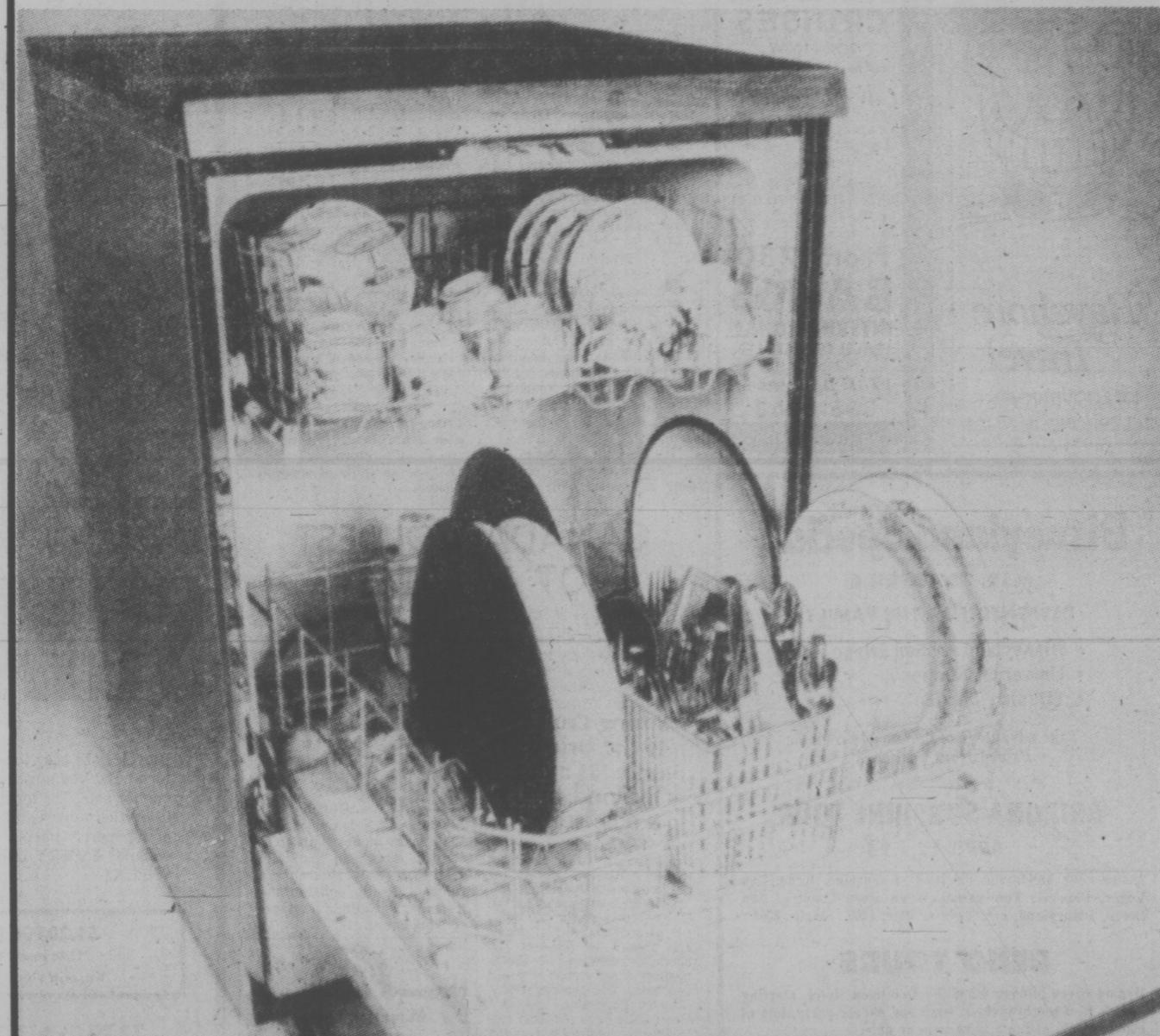
If all those reasons don't convince you that a Baycrest freezer is a smart investment, look at these features:

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Hudson's Bay Company

Seashore games are the same the world over. Here, Sally Ko, Cecelia Griffin and Shelley Knipstrom demonstrate most popular during stroll on Dallas Road waterfront.

— John McKay photos



Gov't Studies New Code On Police, Citizen Rights

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A new code outlining the procedure by which citizens can lodge complaints about policemen has been forwarded to the attorney-general's department for study.

The code, completed Wednesday by the B.C. Police Commission establishes for the first time what citizens' rights are — and the policeman's too — when complaints are laid.

Fifty pages of more than seven months of study by the commission working in consultation with police organizations, civil libertarians and legal groups throughout the province.

Commission chairman Dr. John Hogarth said in an interview from Vancouver work is under way to condense the code into a simple-language Rights Brochure which should be available for the public in less than a month.

He called the draft code a "politically safe ... consensus document" which should

have little trouble passing the scrutiny of government study.

Once proclaimed by order-in-council — he expects that will happen towards the end of the current session — it will be incorporated into the Police Act.

The draft code, an updated version of three others prepared over the months by special consultant Dr. Allen Grant of Toronto's Osgoode Law School, contains not only a set of regulations for complaint procedure but also a list of offences subject to disciplinary action.

The regulations allow the citizen to proceed through three stages in lodging complaints.

Hogarth said most will be handled at the first stage, an informal meeting called by the police chief to bring both parties together and resolve problems.

Significantly any admissions made will be under the Police Act — a request to the attorney-general and police commission for an inquiry.

The police officer has new rights, too. He can have counsel represent him at the hearings and is free to appeal.

That means a police officer could admit, "Yes, perhaps I shouldn't have said things I did" and not be raked over

the coals later in a legal squabble.

The aim is to resolve difficulties as amicably as possible, as expeditiously, perhaps as candidly, and ending it all with a handshake and apology.

He said if that doesn't work and the complainant is still not satisfied, he can demand a written report from the chief, who will reply.

"There will be no more railroading or whitewashing complaints once this code goes into effect," he declared.

Saanich police chief Bob Peterson said he was impressed not only with the code but with Grant, the consultant hired to co-ordinate its preparation.

Peterson said Grant had worked several years as a policeman with the London Police Force before entering law.

"He knows what our problems are," Peterson said.

The chief, who is head of the B.C. Police Chiefs Association, noted up to now the responsibility for developing a code of conduct for policemen and complaints procedure

rights the citizen has," Hogarth said.

Hogarth noted the burden of proof rests with the complainant, as it does in any court case.

He said "workshops" will be scheduled with police forces to discuss the provisions of the code and expects they will be favorably received.

"There will be no more railroading or whitewashing complaints once this code goes into effect," he declared.

Saanich police chief Bob

Peterson

impressed

rested entirely with the local police board.

"They were obscure before," he said, "but with the code it formalizes everything across the province so that the public is aware of what its rights are and the police officer is informed and knowledgeable about what may happen in relation to a complaint."

No Sign Sewer Costs Too High



No indication has been given to the provincial housing department that it would be near-impossible to sewer the Highlands area for housing development, a spokesman for a Vancouver consulting firm said Friday.

Dr. Charles Clapham, partner in the firm of Beinhaker, Irwin and Associates, denied reports to that effect.

He said the firm had presented a verbal report to housing department officials on the results of its "renaissance" of the Highlands, including feasible population and density estimates, road requirements and a per-acre estimate of sewerage costs.

But Clapham said "it certainly isn't true" to suggest that the study's findings indicate sewerage costs would be so high as to render the entire concept impractical.

"On the other hand, anyone who has ever walked over the Highlands would be able to tell you that it would be an expensive undertaking to put sewers in," he added.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975 17

SECOND SECTION

\$110,305 To 14 Profs. For Projects

A total of \$110,305 in Canada Council grants has been given to 14 University of Victoria professors to conduct research projects around the world.

Dr. W. H. Alkire of the Anthropology department, received \$10,500 to investigate social patterns among the coral islands of Micronesia.

Dr. Pablo Cabanas was given \$9,000 to continue work on a book of essays about Spanish sonnets. He will travel to England, France and Spain to conduct his research.

Dr. H. J. Warkentine of the Linguistics department, received \$7,970 to complete a survey of Canadian English usage on Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island.

Dr. J. D. Porteous, Geography, who received \$9,110, will spend six months in Chile to complete a study of the impact of American multi-national corporations on plant and animal life in settlements. He will spend another six months in England doing research in environmental psychology.

Dr. John Downing, Education, received \$10,500 to review research done on learning to read and write which has been carried out in non-English speaking countries. He will travel to England, Germany, Japan and Russia.

Dr. Melvin Faber, English, received \$3,600 to explore the motivational aspects of Western tragedy.

Dr. Robert Schuler, English, received \$9,800 to study the scientific poetry of England between 1500 and 1700.

Dr. Patrick Grant, English, was given \$9,650 to work towards a book of Renaissance poetry in relation to modern theories of nature.

Dr. Carol Johnson, English, received \$7,955 to complete an exercise in genetic criticism.

Dr. Thomas Cleary received \$7,290 to complete a book-length study of Henry Fielding as a political author and to start another book on the varieties of 18th century prose.

Dr. Herbert F. Smith, English, was given \$4,500 to continue research on the history of the American novel.

Dr. Alan Drenigan, Philosophy, received \$5,420 to work in the area of social philosophy at the University of Washington.

Dr. C. E. Hodgkinson, Education, received \$7,395 to conduct research in England, Louisiana and California on administration values and logic.

Dr. N. J. R. Ruff, Political Science, was given \$7,325 to research administrative decentralization in B.C.

Ask The Times

Q. Do you have the address of Schenley Brewery? — A.P.

A: The address is Schenley Distillers Ltd., 800-550 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que.

Q: I am interested in UFOs. Recently in a television special they said there was an agency in the U.S. that publishes a monthly newsletter about UFO sightings. Could you tell me the address? — S.H.

A: The program you refer to was carried on ABC-TV, Channel 4, and we suggest you write to their publicity department, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., for information.

Q: We would like to correspond with Freddie Cecil Bartholemew, ex-film actor, concerning a family matter. Can you trace his current address? Thanks. — C.D.

A: His address is unavailable here, but we suggest you write to the Biographical Editor, Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020.

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Offices Ransacked

Imperial Building Supplies, 2955 Douglas, was broken into overnight and 48 power tools worth more than \$1,000 taken, Victoria police reported today.

Det. Ted James said six offices were ransacked and a \$90 electric calculator was also taken.

The tools all bore a Black and Decker trade mark and included drills, sanders, jigsaws and powersaws.

James said entry was gained through a rear window. The thieves apparently left by way of a door on the east side of the building.

DONORS MEET NEEDS

Red Cross blood clinics held Monday to Friday this week produced a total of 793 donors, spokesman Jerry Savage said Friday.

That's an average of 159 donors per clinic and meets exactly what local hospitals have been using. In recent years blood requirements in hospitals in the Capital district have had to be supplemented by donors elsewhere in the province.

Best clinic of the week was

at Spectrum community school where enthusiastic students, staff and parents produced 224 donors. The school, which had only 78 donors at a clinic last year, set out to erase that record and also surpass the Oak Bay senior secondary total of 124 at a clinic last year.

A clinic at Camosun College Thursday produced 123 donors and Friday's clinic at Esquimalt senior secondary attracted 143.

Garbage Dump Blues Tune For Crusader



max
low

Maggi called a meeting at the old house — surrounded by a hedge and a "mortgage" — on Niagara Street where she lives with her dog Tippi and Susie and eats Kiki and Tuff.

"All those at the meeting were concerned about the form unionism was taking," she says. "And we were all upset that one local can't parlay up to us."

"So we decided to clear up the garbage, or at least to make an effort to do it, and to show the councils that there are people in the area who are backing them and are willing to show what they think of unions."

Maggi doesn't sing any more, except in the bath. Her voice is "cracked" now. But cracked or not, it comes across loud when there's a cause and she's worked up. This time she really is.

Fear, says Maggi, is the main weapon of the union bosses "and where there is fear, freedom ceases to exist."

"People must realize that unionism has got to stop being a power play of union bosses," warns Maggi. "I have the belief that most union leaders are the undutiful who rail against the establishment because of their personal inadequacies. You give these people power and they become arrogant."

She admits her latest tune is a far cry from her oldies like "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." It's bitterly anti-union and it goes something like this:

"Like a number of people, for many years I have been disturbed about the way un-



GARBAGE AT HELIPORT was too big a task for eight volunteers and three trucks to tackle, as they had two weeks ago. But this morning they did pick up refuse in litter cans in downtown Victoria



LYNN
'disturbed'

and James Bay. Volunteers were organized by Maggie Lynn of 538 Niagara.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Six-Pair Smith May Try Seven

By The Canadian Press
You could call him Gary Six-Pair Smith, except that he may soon add a seventh pair.

Smith, who earned the nickname Suitcase from the days when he played goal for Toronto Maple Leafs and kept a suitcase handy for his frequent trips to the minors, was caught in the act of peeling six pairs of socks off his feet after he stopped 31 shots in a

4-1 Vancouver Canucks victory Friday over New York Islanders.

"I set the NHL record last year by wearing nine pairs of socks," Smith said with a sheepish grin, "but now I'm down to six."

"At the start of the year my skates fit me, but now they're miles too big and I could go to seven pair."

As long as Smith keeps the

puck out of the net—he took a 2.87 goals-against average into Friday's game and his 28 victories and six shutouts are second to Philadelphia's Bernie Parent—the Canucks couldn't care if he played in his bare feet.

The Vancouver victory, also aided by John Gould's three-goal performance, helped the Canucks increase their National Hockey League Smythe Division lead to seven points over Chicago Black Hawks.

In other NHL games Friday Buffalo Sabres beat Washington Capitals 9-4 and California Seals upset Boston Bruins 6-4.

The Vancouver goalie was busy in the first period when the Islanders came out flying, pouring 14 of their 32 shots at Smith and taking a 1-0 lead on Bob Bourne's 30-foot slapshot at 12:33.

Gould tied the score early in the second period when he steered Mike Robitaille's long shot past Islander goalie Billy Smith, no relation to Gary. The deadlock lasted until 10:23 of the final period when Gould tipped in Bob Dailey's long slap shot.

The NHL sophomore completed his first major league three-goal game by converting a passout from Graz Boddy at 17:25 for his 26th goal of the season. Gerry Meehan's empty net goal finished the scoring at 18:24.

Credit the first goal to Chris Odleifson, who got the draw, and Paulin Bordeleau, who passed to Robitaille.

Gould said, "On the second one, the credit goes to Odleifson and Moose Dailey's shot from the point. On the third one, Greg Boddy did all the work in the corner."

Washington suffered its 49th loss of the season while Buffalo picked up its 37th victory, led by Craig Ramsay's three shots on goal.

CANADIAN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	57	26	21	0	238	199	72
Edmonton	54	27	22	3	195	181	57
Vancouver	54	27	25	2	177	188	53
Baltimore	57	15	39	3	136	235	33

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Houston	55	30	22	3	187	194	64
Phoenix	57	29	24	6	213	179	64
Minnesota	56	31	24	1	224	188	63
San Diego	54	26	25	2	193	190	56
Baltimore	57	15	39	3	136	235	33

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New England	55	30	22	3	187	194	64
Cleveland	58	22	35	2	198	232	45
Chicago	58	22	35	2	198	232	45
Indianapolis	58	11	42	3	132	235	33

Next games: Tonight—Phoenix at Houston, at Cleveland; Vancouver at Houston.

MINNESOTA (2) — Kevin O'Shea (17), George Morrison (22); **INDIANAPOLIS** (5) — Jim Wiste (17), Mike Harbaruk (17), Bill Hutton (11), Jerry Bond (14). Attendance: 11,306.

NEW ENGLAND (4) — Terry Caffery (12), Tom Webster (19), Mike Cimino (12), Tom Gilmore (11), Tim Sheehy (22). Attendance: 16,302.

CHICAGO (12) — Jim Wiste (17), George Morrison (22); **INDIANAPOLIS** (5) — Jim Wiste (17), Mike Harbaruk (17), Bill Hutton (11), Jerry Bond (14). Attendance: 11,306.

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RALPH SAZIO
new CFL president

Big Anger Over 'Small Minds'

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League wrapped up its annual meeting Friday and Sam Berger went home angry.

"I think we're dealing with a lot of small minds," said Berger, president of Montreal Alouettes, after the CFL decided to award the 1976 Grey Cup game to Toronto instead of Montreal.

"Having the Cup would have helped us in building Montreal into a good franchise. If they feel we don't need any help, then they're very, very wrong."

The Alouettes have been plagued by poor attendance the last few years and Berger

put the club up for sale early last season but later withdrew it when he failed to get bidders to meet his price. The team went on to win the Grey Cup last season.

Gerry Snyder, representing the city of Montreal in the bid for the 1976 game, was more restrained than Berger.

"It would be wrong to say that we aren't disappointed," said Snyder who had tried to persuade the CFL that Montreal's new Olympic Stadium would be ready for the 1976 game.

"Obviously, I didn't convince the members that the stadium would be completed on time," he said.

The CFL's offer to hold the 1977 Grey Cup game in Montreal did little to mollify Berger and Als general manager Bob Geary.

"No, I'm not appeased," said Geary. "I'm just very disappointed in the managers of this league. Our owner walked out and I don't blame him."

Asked if he thought Toronto would stage a good Grey Cup festival, Geary said: "Toronto will be the same old Toronto. How they could pass up the magnificence of our new stadium, I just don't know."

Next year will be the 40th time the Grey Cup game has been held in Toronto. Mon-

treal has had the game only once, in 1969.

The decision to hold the 1976 game in Toronto came after about three hours of heated debate.

Usually, it takes us only about five minutes to decide on the Grey Cup host," said CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

Gaudaur said several factors influenced the vote for Toronto, including uncertainty over completion of the Montreal stadium.

Snyder said that while the league said it would like to play the 1977 game in Montreal, this was not yet official.

Other highlights of the four days of league meetings were the draft of college players and approval of a dozen rule changes.

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DEADLINE—FEBRUARY 28, 1975

W. M. Tremayne, Administrator

Finley Flings Figures In Duel With Jackson

Associated Press

Ralph Garr thinks he's a member of an oppressed group — baseball's singles hitters.

"I think I'm at a disadvantage because I'm not a home-run hitter," he says. But he'd better not say it to home-run hitter Reggie Jackson.

Garr, the star outfielder of Atlanta Braves who won the National League batting championship in 1974, and Jackson, the slugging ace of the American League's world series-winning Oakland A's, were both involved Friday in duels more tense than any they faced on a baseball diamond last season.

NHL SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION		P W L T F A Pts				
Vancouver	60	35	19	29	170	86
Chicago	60	26	27	9	188	84
St. Louis	57	22	23	12	190	56
Minnesota	53	20	21	13	183	53
Kansas City	60	13	39	8	142	246
						34

PATRICK DIVISION		P W L T F A Pts				
Philadelphia	59	35	15	9	207	135
NY Rangers	58	21	21	12	186	71
NY Islanders	60	24	21	15	192	161
Atlanta	58	13	33	10	176	23
						40

NORRIS DIVISION		P W L T F A Pts				
Montreal	60	35	19	29	170	86
Los Angeles	58	32	17	20	126	79
Toronto	58	21	21	12	186	53
Detroit	58	13	33	10	176	23
Washington	60	13	39	8	142	246
						34

ADAMS DIVISION		P W L T F A Pts				
Buffalo	60	32	17	20	126	79
Boston	60	31	18	19	185	84
Toronto	59	20	21	11	193	227
Washington	62	16	36	10	186	238
						41

First period —		Pens		Lesuk		W		L	
1. Boston	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
2. Buffalo	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
3. Chicago	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
4. Detroit	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
5. New York	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
6. St. Louis	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
7. Toronto	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
8. Washington	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1

Second period —		Pens		Lesuk		W		L	
1. Boston	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
2. Buffalo	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
3. Chicago	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
4. Detroit	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
5. New York	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
6. St. Louis	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
7. Toronto	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
8. Washington	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1

Third period —		Pens		Lesuk		W		L	
1. Boston	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
2. Buffalo	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
3. Chicago	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
4. Detroit	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
5. New York	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
6. St. Louis	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
7. Toronto	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
8. Washington	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1

Fourth period —		Pens		Lesuk		W		L	
1. Boston	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
2. Buffalo	1	1	0	1					



Welcome Addition

A new theatre group has just been born in Victoria — the Victoria Actors Association.

Comments, some of them carping, "will inevitably fly when this news gets around. What, another theatre organization? Is there room? It will be competing for audiences with the established organizations!"

Well, there's nothing wrong with some good stiff competition, in fact it could be the healthiest thing that's happened in a long while to the city's stages.

The truth is that theatre in Victoria is at present lagging far behind music and the visual arts in achieving a competent and consistent standard. Yet there is no doubt that interest in and concern for the theatre — and considerable talent — exists here.

The talent up to now, I'm convinced, is not being used to any lasting advantage.

gather as an ensemble, especially in plays which offer a sufficient variety of roles suited to their individual talents.

Additionally of course, each person probably has loyalties to some society or theatre group and scattered commitments to these organizations prevent them being associated in other than transient situations.

The Victoria Actors Association was formed with the sole objective of finding a solution to this continuing problem.

* * *

Very little emphasis will be placed on the "society" aspect of the venture, says Allan Purdy, whose enthusiasm for good ensemble playing has brought the group together.

"We will seek plays with two major potentials," he explains, "one of which is to entertain in the broadest sense the maximum number of people."

The second requisite is to provide the actors with an opportunity to work closely together in an atmosphere of regard and creative compatibility.

"The expected result of this is almost inevitably to expand the individual's experience and craftsmanship," says Purdy.

First production of the VAA has already been chosen and has gone into rehearsal. It is the saucy, hysterically funny romp, *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, by the co-authors of the comedy hit, *Not Now, Darling*, Ray Cooney and John Chapman.

No message play and quite



COSTUME DESIGNER Biddy Gaddes, left, and director Allan Purdy with set model, far right, share a quip with members of the new Victoria Actors Association. Left, standing, Colin Skinner and Mary

innocent of social significance, it is English stage humor at its champagne best, fast paced and crackling with comic dialogue and ridiculous situations.

* * *

VAA will make its debut in this at McPherson Playhouse March 27, staying for three performances (March 28, 29).

Even given such tested skills as Purdy's — as director — and those of Colin Skinner, Janet Senior, Carolyn Stephenson, Sheila Litt, Jack Droy, John Britt, among the actors, and Garnet Fay, Peta MacKenzie, Margaret Duff and Biddy Gaddes as production staff, the proof of the pudding still can come only when we attend the feast.

But when the ingredients are prime quality and the chefs possess known expertise, one is not likely to have much in the way of pre-prandial jitters.

A further interesting and

not too usual aspect of the Victoria Actors Association is that it is not seeking an angel in any guise.

It's strictly a do-it-yourself co-operative affair with everyone involved in the basic organization laying cash on the line to get things underway. Sole income will be derived from box office sales.

Having had happy experience with most of this group both as to being entertained and in association, I have, as the saying goes, good vibes about the whole prospect.

And to those who may take the view that we don't need

Bissenden. Seated, front, Janet Senior, Jack Droy; middle, John Britt, Peta MacKenzie, Carolyn Stephenson; rear, Donna Heighes, Margaret Duff; standing, right, Garnet Fay, Sheila Litt.

—John McKay photo

any more theatre groups in this town, let me coin another phrase: There's always room at the top.

From one who believes that reasonable qualified competition in any area (and this includes music and drama festivals) is not only healthy and productive, but essential, a hearty welcome to the new organization.

Having had happy experience with most of this group both as to being entertained and in association, I have, as the saying goes, good vibes about the whole prospect.

And to those who may take the view that we don't need



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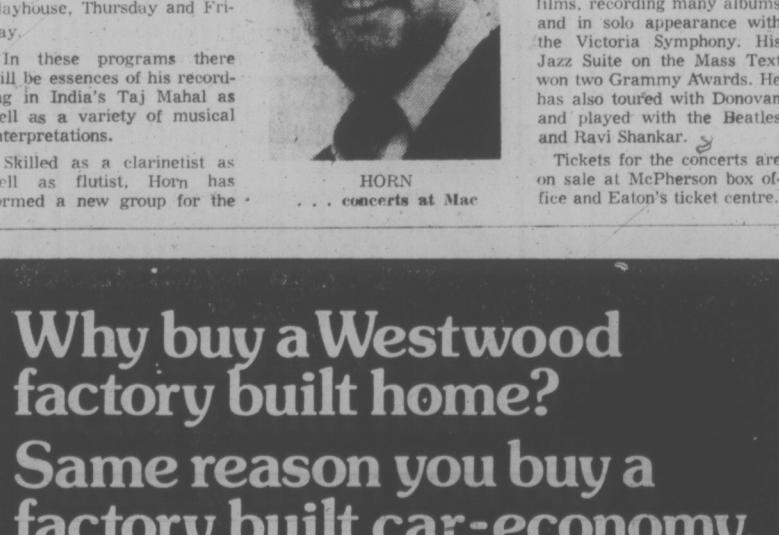


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22 VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975

ROLLING STONE

Stones' Parting Friendly

By VINCENT McGARRY

LONDON — The day after guitarist Mick Taylor announced he was quitting the Rolling Stones, a telegram arrived for him from Munich. It was really a nice telegram, it was from Keith Richard.

"Really enjoyed playing with you for the last five years. Thanks for all the funs. Best wishes and love."

"Mick just read it and started crying," said Taylor's wife Rosie at their London home.

Taylor himself said, "It really got to me. And what it says completely reflects how I feel about them."

So why did he quit?

"I'd worked with them in such a way, and for so long, that I didn't think I could go much further without some different musicians," Taylor said. "So when this chance with Jack Bruce came up, well I wanted to be with him. I'd known for several months that Jack wanted to put together a new band. We'd played a lot together lately, and we'd really hit it off well. It was all for purely musical reasons. There was no personal animosity in the split. There was no row, no quibbling or squabbling."

About an hour after Taylor's statement came out, Jagger phoned from Munich, where the rest of the Stones had been working for five days on their next album. "I'm sorry to see him go, but I think people should be free to do what they want to do," Jagger said. "I mean it's not the army, it is just a sort of rock and roll band. It's very hard for me to explain his personal reasons. But when we went to Eric Clapton's concert at Hammersmith (London) last week, and to the party at Robert Stigwood's afterwards, Mick and I talked. He just said he'd played with us for five years, and wanted to play some different kind of music. So I said, 'That's okay, that's fine,' and that was that. We were due to return to Munich about two or three days later to start recording, so I didn't really have much time to talk to him. But we did have a couple of hours. There wasn't any kind of a row or anything."

The main thing everybody was bugged about," said a

friend of Taylor, "was that the Stones were supposed to be recording and planning a huge world tour. All of a sudden they find they're going to be without one guitarist. And they admit it's going to be hard to replace him. I assume the word came down from Ahmet Ertegun (chairman of the board at Atlantic Records, which distributes the Stones' records) to try to get Mick to stay. Marshall Chess (head of the Rolling Stones' label) came to London and started chasing Mick around, trying to find him, by phone, by foot by car." But Taylor had already gone into hiding. Stones publicists had difficulty trying to locate him, to issue a statement.

And as soon as the statement appeared, the music biz came alive with all kinds of explanations — a row between Jagger-Richard and Taylor — money problems. There was talk that the break had come because Taylor hadn't been getting enough credit for co-writing tracks — with subsequent loss of royalties. De- nials quickly came from Jagger and Rosie Taylor.

Mick Taylor normally an intensely shy person — almost bubbles with enthusiasm when talking about the new band with Bruce, the former Cream bass player. Other members announced so far are the American composer and keyboards player Carla Bley and the piano player Max Middleton, who used to be with Jeff Beck. A drummer has yet to be found.

"The first sessions Jack and I did together, and everything since, have been really inspiring. I just couldn't believe that we could have what we did, together," Taylor said.

Taylor had been keeping ideas around and playing in the studio with Bruce for a couple of weeks, and the magic sparks struck there helped make up his mind.

His departure leaves a huge gap in the Stones' lineup. In

the five years since he left John Mayall to replace the late Brian Jones, Taylor had helped move the Stones' music away from the basic raunch and roll of their early years. They'd become more adventurous, with Taylor's pure soaring solos filling cracks and adding a final gloss to tracks.

Said Jagger of Taylor: "He added some very beautiful solos to our music and brought some really nice musical ideas to the group. On the last album, I think the best thing he did was 'Time Waits for No One.'

But Jagger maintained that Taylor's departure "just means we're missing one guitar player, which we'll no doubt find." Jagger offered no names or dates for a replacement.

"At the moment," he said, "we're not really looking for anyone in the really hot sense of the world, because we're recording, you know?"

Jagger brushed aside any suggestions that Taylor never really fit into the band — considering he was the only non-original member. "Living with someone like that for five years, being with them so much, makes you very close to them. So as far as we were concerned, he was just as close as anyone else in the band. There's no question of his being frozen out of the group or anything like that. Five-and-a-half years is a long time to spend with one band, especially these days, I think. And people talk about him not having a kind of Stones image. I think it's only Keith and me to a certain extent, who have what you'd call that kind of image. I don't think you'll find Charlie Watts is a kind of a mad

gadabout, or Bill Wyman.

Mick and I used to go very well, and we used to go around a lot together. I think it's just that he has a lot of ideas, and he wants to try them out. And I hope he does.

"I don't want to say goodbye to him. I hope I can work with him again. If I do something on my own, I'd like to have Mick along to play, you know? We've already talked about this, the other day. Maybe I'll work with him again, quite soon I hope."

★ ★

"I don't know really how this break will affect us. I never have known how long we're going to go on. I just can't really say. I mean, we won't go on forever! We have various ideas for solo efforts I'd like to try something like that, maybe films, you know?"

Where do the Stones head from here? —

"We have got American dates coming up in May, and we'll be touring extensively next spring. Mick's departure doesn't really affect the plans, by then we'll probably have a new man anyway. We'll be announcing the exact dates fairly soon, I think."

SING-ALONG

Tam o' Shanter

900 CARLTON TER., ESQ.
THURS., FRI., SAT. — 8:30 P.M.
RES. 383-2022

Little ITALY RISTORANTE
featuring authentic Italian cuisine
Choice of six Italian dishes served with Italian style soup or salad and garlic \$3.95
JAMES BAY INN 270 GOVERNMENT Res. 384-7151

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
384-4101
February 17 — March 4
The Art Gallery will be closed during this period for the installation of
IMAGES: STONE B.C.
The Gallery Shop will remain open throughout.
The Gallery desperately needs used books and magazines in good condition for the next book sale in March. Please leave them at the reception desk at the Art Gallery.

THE GALLERY SHOP
Offers exclusive lines of pottery, weaving, jewellery, plus prints, reproductions and books.

IN CELEBRATION OF RAVEL'S CENTENARY
A SPECIAL PRESENTATION
by the VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
conducted by LASZLO GATI

Strauss Don Juan—Symphonic Poem
Mendelssohn Violin Concerto
Ravel Tzigane
Ravel Daphnis and Cloe—second suite

SOLOIST: The Dazzling French Violinist
CHRISTIAN FERRAS

SUN., FEB. 23rd 2:30 p.m.
MON., FEB. 24th 8:30 p.m.
THE ROYAL

Tickets: \$3.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75
From Victoria Symphony Office
748 Johnson St. 385-6515

This pair of concerts is jointly sponsored by
Toronto Dominion Bank and Canada Permanent Trust.

**DON'T WAIT FOR THE DATE
YOU MAY BE TOO LATE**

LAST 2 NIGHTS
Discover the New World of the
Westwind International Motor Inn
FAMILY DINING
\$4.95
from **per person**
(children $\frac{1}{2}$ price)
in the
LONDON DINING LOUNGE
COMPLETE BANQUET, WEDDING, AND CONVENTION FACILITIES
Seating Capacity from 10 to 400 Persons
For Information 478-8334
741 GOLDSYREAM (Hwy. 1A) 478-8334

Gesser Enterprises presents:

The Stratford Festival Company

in Shakespeare's

The Comedy of Errors
and

The Two Gentlemen of Verona

with the assistance of The
Touring Office of the Canada Council

WED., MAR. 12 — THURS., MAR. 13

ROYAL THEATRE

"Comedy of Errors" — Mat. Mar. 12; Eve. Mar. 13
"Two Gentlemen of Verona" — Eve. Mar. 12; Mat. Mar. 13

Eves. \$8.50, \$7.00, \$5.50 — Mat. \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.50

\$1.00 Off for Students and O.A.P.

GROUP RATES ON REQUEST FOR 25 OR MORE

Tickets go on sale Feb. 12th at the McPherson Box Office

22 VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975

the
original

Sears

22
- Day
Monday

9:30 a.m. sharp

Personal
Shopping

While Quantities
Last
Monday,
February 24th

HOSIERY

Kaiser panty-hose. Petite med., and med. tall. Several fashion shades. All nude or reinforced panty 3 for 2.22

Ladies' brushed arnel mules. Padded insole-rubber outsole Pr. 2.22

Girls' Fisherman knit knee hi's wool and nylon. Navy, white, bone, brown, 8-9½ Pr. 2.22

All nude panty-hose. Fits 100-150 lbs. 3 for 2.22

Regular panty-hose. Fits 100-150 lbs. 3 for 2.22

Sears own panty-hose. Sizes S, M, L, and EX-L. Colours Honey, Beige, Brown 2 for 2.22

Nylon knee-hi's. Medium or large. Beige, brown 3 for 2.22

Hosiery (75)

AT-HOME WEAR

Bikinis in long wearing antron. Elastic leg and waist. Pastel colours. S-M-L 2 for 2.22

Briefs in long wearing antron. Elastic leg and waist. Pastel colours. S-M-L 2 for 2.22

Bikinis in nylon. Gray prints, comfortable. Fit sizes S-M-L 2 for 2.22

Assorted 'n slip. Plaids and pastel prints. Mini and regular lengths. S-M-L. Each 2.22

Nylon full slips. Mini-length. Broken colors, sand or white Each 2.22

At-home wear (28)

MEN'S WEAR

Plastic raincoats Strong and durable. Packaged in a vinyl envelope. Handy to keep in the car or office for emergencies. Each 2.22

Men's Wear (45)

INTIMATE APPAREL

Bras. Sears Lace Front opening. White or Beige. Size 32-36 A cup. 32-38 B cup. 34-38 C cup. Each 2.22

Panty Brief. Lightweight, no hose hanger. Elastic. Size S-M-L-XL Each 2.22

Two Way Bra. Regular or halter style. Kodel filled. White, beige, pink or navy, collectively. Sizes A or B cup Each 2.22

Teen bras. Nylon tricot Kodel filling. White or skintone. Sizes AA 32-34, A 32-34 Each 2.22

Lace bras. Cross-over style. Lace and lycra. Broken size range Each 2.22

Intimate Apparel (18)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Ladies' bubble umbrella. Clear vinyl with colour-trimmed trim and handle Each 2.22

Ladies' nylon umbrella. Assorted colours Each 2.22

Swagger style Each 2.22

Ladies' scarves. New colours for spring Each 2.22

Assorted acrylic knit gloves Each 2.22

Fashion accessories (88)

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

Long sleeve nylon rib knit pullover. Front neck zip opening. White only in small or medium 3 for 2.22

Cushion foot anklet in a blend of cotton and nylon. In white and navy, sizes 8-9½ 3 for 2.22

T-shirts of cotton-polyester knit. Long sleeves, with novelty design on front Each 2.22

Vests and briefs in a comfortable knit of cotton-polyester. Sizes 8-14, in several colours 3 for 2.22

Narrow leather belt with painted flower design. Brown or black Each 2.22

Eiderdown brief of a cotton/rayon blend. Assorted prints in sizes 8-14 3 for 2.22

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

BABY BONUSES

Blankets Polyester and viscose blend baby blanket in nursery print Each 2.22

Girls' T-Shirts. Variety of colors to choose from in assorted styles. Sizes 3-6x. Each 2.22

Receiving Blankets. Nursery print. Package of 2 blankets Pkg. 2.22

Boys' Knit T-shirts. Assorted, in various patterns. 3-6x Each 2.22

Infants', children's wear (39)

BOYS' WEAR

Sweat shirt 77025. Cotton-polyester blend. Solid colours of red, green, navy, and white. Sizes S-M-L Each 2.22

Socks assorted. Number of different blends and styles of socks to clear 3 for 2.22

Novelty T-Shirt 91538. Fruit of the Loom tee-shirts 100% cotton. Two styles with Eager Beaver Each 2.22

Terry Shirts 100% cotton terry tee-shirts. Blue, white, orange, assortment of styles 2 for 2.22

Tee-Shirts 61107. 100% Cotton S-M-L 2 for 2.22

Underwear assorted. Discontinued styles and colours 3 for 2.22

Briefs 61049. 6 pack of boy's briefs. Comes sizes in a box. White only. Sizes M-L Pkg. 2.22

Belts 52889. Boy's vinyl belts, assorted colours and sizes 2 for 2.22

Elastic belt 52837. Versatile, because it's reversible, in S-M-L Each 2.22

Novelty T-Shirts 93138. Assortment of 100% cotton long sleeve T-shirts. Each 2.22

Boys' Wear (49)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

Socks. Blend of wool, nylon, and viscose 3 for 2.22

Men's Wear (41/51)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Terry Crew Socks. In a wide variety of colours. One size 10-13 2 for 2.22

Briefs. Men's white rib knit Canadian made. Pkg. of 3. Broken sizes Pkg. 2.22

Ties Each 2.22

Broadcloth pajamas 100% cotton. Long sleeve and leg. Pre-shrunk washable Pr. 2.22

Polo pajamas. Variety of colours and patterns (Most popular sizes.) Pr. 2.22

Men's Furnishings (33)

FASHIONABLE FABRICS

Fancy Ticking Look 35537. 45% 50% polyester, soft with the casual fashion look of the day. Ideal for sportswear, partywear, children's clothing. Machine wash, dry. Yd. 2.22

Black 'n White Shantung. 11930 50% rayon, 50% cotton. "Feel of Fashion" Bold black and white prints. Washable Yd. 2.22

Faded blue prints. 35523 45% 100% polyester. Ideal for blouses. A tremendous value Yd. 2.22

Chambray 12828. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Dress weight, machine wash and dry. Yd. 2.22

Assorted fabric 45%. An assortment of colours and fabrics to suit you Yd. 2.22

Screen Print Lines 35572. 45% 50% fortrel, 50% rayon. Permanent press, washable. We have all the spring colours Yd. 2.22

Jersey 3606. 54% 80% acetate 20% nylon. Brushed texture in soft florals. Yd. 2.22

Fabrics (36)

Sears

9:30 a.m. sharp

Personal
Shopping

While Quantities
Last
Monday,
February 24th

BAUBLES AND BOXES

Charm Bracelets. Always in fashion! What a great gift for a friend or for yourself Each 2.22

Charms of a gleaming sterling silver to add to or start a charm bracelet full of memories Each 2.22

Watch bands. Replace your worn strap with a new watch band. Variety of styles to choose from Each 2.22

Costume Jewellery. Bangles, earrings, necklaces, limited quantities. 2 for 2.22

Stainless steel flatware 8 for 2.22

Sport Bag (53484) Each 2.22

Jewellery (6)

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES

Engine Brite (53055). The original engine cleaner. Quickly remove grease and grime. Comes in easy to use 16-oz. spray can Each 2.22

Chamois Top quality imported English Chamois. 100% cod liver oil tanned, soft strong, washable. 15" x 14" x 1½" size. Each 2.22

Rubbermaid Litter Basket (53089). Keeps car clean, litter off the highway. Fits under dash out of the way. 11" x 14" x 11½" size. Each 2.22

Visor kit (52089). Complete with comb, pencil and clips, holds cigarettes, sunglasses, coins, etc. Made of plush leather textured vinyl Each 2.22

Splash guard Protects car from salt, gravel and mud. Easily installed on most models and is adaptable to front or rear. Each 2.22

Car cushions Comfortable wedge cushion has a solid foam core with a tough vinyl casing. Size 14" x 15" x 2" comes in assorted colors Each 2.22

Gunk general purpose degreaser. Cleans machinery, concrete floors, driveways, patios, etc. Brush it on, hose it off. Comes in 32 fl. oz. tin Each 2.22

Tire Pressure gauge (53031). Accurate, shockproof gauge has easy to read figures. rust proof barrel and pocket clip. Reads 10-120 lbs. units Each 2.22

Roberk wiper blades and refills. All weather blade designed to withstand temperatures ranging from 50°F to 200°F. Easy to select Each 2.22

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

Oil-base wall/trim enamel (10327). Take advantage of these buys. Sears Harmony House oil-base wall and trim enamel in a wide variety of colors. Easy to apply Each 2.22

Satin wall (10904). Flat wall, ceiling paint, easy to apply, one coat coverage in many instances. Limited colors Each 2.22

Latex Wood Stain (20469). Solid color latex wood stain in light oak. Durable, no chipping, cracking, peeling, resists weathering 2 for 2.22

Caulking Gun (30082). Half-barrel skeleton-type for easy application of all caulking materials Each 2.22

Masking Tape (30120). ¾" Versatile, handy, and easy-to-use 2 for 2.22

Putty Knife (30690). 1½" Sears best quality putty knives made from the finest high carbon steel, individually hardened. Choose from 1½" flexible or stiff, or 1 5/16" chisel blades. At this price, buy many of each kind 2 for 2.22

Paints, Supplies (30)

HARDWARE

Pressure Oil Can Capacity 6-oz. Forged Each 2.22

Adjustable Wrench 6" adjustable non-Craftsman Each 2.22

Pipe Wrench 8" non-Craftsman Stillson pattern Each 2.22

Tape Craftsman belt clip 12" x ½" Push/pull return Each 2.22

Screwdriver Craftsman Each 2.22

Metric Allen Set Craftsman 16-pc. Sizes 2mm-10mm Each 2.22

Contact Cement 1-pint size Each 2.22

Craftsman Standard wrenches. Your choice 2 for 2.22

Hardware (9)

PETS, SUPPLIES

Cat litter tray Green and yellow Each 2.22

Cage seed guard Keeps seed and gravel off floor Each 2.22

Sticker wire brush Ideal for cats or dogs Each 2.22

Linatone Food supplement for skin and coat Each 2.22

Pets, supplies (71)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Galvanized Eavestrough. Rigid, strong yet easy to cut. 10' lengths Each 2.22

Galvanized Downspipe 10' lengths. 2" in diameter round Each 2.22

3-pc. Weatherstrip set for the door. Foam flex and vinyl set contains 2-7 strips and 1-3' strip Set 2.22

3-pc. Door set Aluminum nailing strip with rubber set on angle to provide pressure seal Set 2.22

Plastic Wall Tile Easy to install. Choice of 7 colours. 5 sq. ft. per pkg. Pkg. 2.22

Home Improvements (64)

VACUUM SUPPLIES

Vacuum Bags by Sears to fit most models of vacuum cleaners Electrolux, Hoover, General Electric and Lewyt. Just tell us your model number 2 Pkgs. 2.22

Vacuums (20)

CHINA

Glasses Name brands old fashioned 6 in a box Box 2.22

Cup and Saucer Royal Albert assorted florals Each 2.22

Mugs, Royal Albert assorted florals Each 2.22

Stemware Water and wine goblets, blue, amber, smoke. Limited supply Each 2.22

Tea Pots 4 cup assorted patterns Each 2.22

China (21)

COFFEE HOUSE FEATURE

Sears Coffee House Suggests: Treat a friend to a delicious "Hot Beef Sandwich" with mashed potatoes and mixed vegetables. 2 for 2.22

Coffee House (89)

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelburne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets, No Time Limit.

(23-88)

No-Confidence Move Pushed by Bennett

Opposition leader Bill Bennett moved a vote of non-confidence against the NDP government Friday claiming that the "strong speech fails to provide adequate proposals for strengthening the B.C. economy."

He moved that the throne speech be amended by adding the following words:



Lien Settled After Bid -Anderson

Liberal Leader David Anderson charged Friday that a lien against the Casa Loma apartment complex in Burnaby was settled after the government started negotiations to purchase the building for senior citizen housing accommodation.

He said the majority of subcontractors involved in the building's construction were paid rates as low as 40 cents on the dollar, but one firm received full payment.

The owners must have known the government was interested in purchasing the complex," said Anderson.

"Every time someone picks up the phone this gets worse."

"But this house regrets that the speech of his honor (Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen) failed to provide adequate proposals for strengthening the economy of the province so as to provide work opportunity for our people to alleviate the

highest unemployment rate in our history."

Bennett, responding to the throne speech, said in the Legislature that the government was a "cry-baby government showing no leadership."

Other than "funny lines and quips" the government is

doing nothing about the problems of today, the economy, unemployment and inflation."

A vote on the motion is expected Monday.

The Social Credit Party will propose the establishment of a B.C. Housing Corp. as an alternative to the present housing department, he said, adding his party also advocates revenue-sharing and pre-budget conferences with municipalities.

Social MLA James Chabot (Columbia) seconded Bennett's motion but his long speech on unemployment in the province was interrupted by a shout across the floor from one of the cabinet ministers.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke chided that Chabot was "praying for unemployment" presumably to use in the opposition's argument.

When Chabot took exception to the remark — "the minister implied that I pray at night or within the daytime" — another NDP heckler shouted, "We know that you don't."

Cocke, after an urging from speaker Gordon Dowding, retracted his remark using the alternative: All right, I will change it to hoping for unemployment specific allocations."

Chabot resumed his speech only to be interrupted by Labor Minister Bill King who said the Social arguments on unemployment "are rather curious."

King said B.C.'s labor force growth far exceeds the national average and last year 5.8 per cent more workers receive full payment.

Purchase price announced by Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson was \$3.18 million.

Nicolson has said that the construction was riddled with financial problems before the government purchase but said the purchase was justified in light of the housing crisis.

He said that in his knowledge there were no liens on the complex or the government wouldn't have touched it with a "barge pole."

In a letter to Macdonald, Anderson has asked for confirmation that one of the subcontractors, N.B. Electric Ltd., in Burnaby, asked for an investigation into the problems related to the construction of the Casa Loma Hotel.

Anderson further requested confirmation that the government received a second letter in September in which the firm asked whether the government was looking into the project, "and I would appreciate knowing whether a reply was sent by you or your office."

The government's refusal to raise the price of natural gas in B.C. and its battle with Ottawa over natural gas taxation have brought a virtual halt to gas exploration in the north, said Smith.

A total of \$14.8 million was

Accounts Details Held Back

B.C.'s comptroller-general said Friday his finance department is not prepared to issue details of the province's public accounts index released earlier this week.

Jack Minty, referring to this week's publication in the Times of 26 firms listed in public accounts ranging from the A & W to Zwick Plumbing and Heating Ltd., said it would be almost impossible to give component expenditures to municipalities.

Concerning payments made to Victoria area real estate, law and business firms, Minty said figures released did not necessarily represent income paid to a firm.

"There are many possibilities," he said. "It doesn't make sense to try and guess what the money was paid for."

For instance, he said, law firms acting on behalf of a client dealing with the province would be listed as recipient even if the money was passed on to the client, which is usually the case.

Only commissions would be paid to real estate firms while larger sums — price of real property purchased — would appear in the list.

"Sometimes it's not too obvious," he said, adding that someone would have to go through countless bills to determine specific allocations.

Ed Pearlman, of the Pearlman and Lindholm law firm, said Friday of the \$351,744 forwarded to his firm, only a small part was to cover fees.

The vast majority represents trust funds.

P. D. P. Holmes, president of Pemberton Holmes Ltd., real estate firm said only three per cent of the public accounts listing of \$1,034,604

would actually be payment to the firm.

"Does that sound like the gloom and doom" painted by the opposition?"

He refuted Chabot's statistics that unemployment had hit the 100,000 mark saying the MLA "never bothers to confuse any issue with facts."

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate is 66,000, "a figure this government views very seriously," said King.

King said in comparison with the rest of Canada and "our friends south of the border" B.C. is in a "very enviable position" as far as unemployment is concerned.

North Peace River Socred MLA Ed Smith supported the motion with charges the NDP is conducting a vendetta against the petroleum industry in B.C.

The government's refusal to raise the price of natural gas in B.C. and its battle with Ottawa over natural gas taxation have brought a virtual halt to gas exploration in the north, said Smith.

A further 11 projects are continuing into the 1974-75 fiscal year and approximately \$22 million is required to complete them, the report says.

A total of \$14.8 million was

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975 25

THIRD SECTION

LEGISLATURE BRIEFS

'Think Tank' Appoints First Board of Directors

The first board of directors has been appointed to the Economic Policy Analysis Institute of B.C.

The think-tank, established at the University of Victoria in June, 1974, is designed to conduct research and make recommendations to the government on taxation, land and resource policies.

Appointed to the first board of directors for five years is Mary Rawson of the B.C. Land Commission; for four years, Alistar Crerar, director of the Environment and Land Use Secretariat; for three years, James Matkin, deputy minister of labor; for two years, UVIC political scientist, Walter Young; and for one year E. A. Peel, deputy minister of economic development.

Cultural Head Named

Legislation setting up the institute called for a board of directors with representatives of labor, consumers, producers, professional and government.

The institute is headed by economist Dr. Mason Gaffney and is operating with a \$5 million government grant.

Thomas Fielding, administrator of the Hamilton Philharmonic in Ontario, has been appointed executive director to the B.C. Cultural Program.

The job will involve responsibility for the new B.C. Arts Board, administration of the province's cultural fund and creation of a cultural policy for B.C.

Fielding, 39, grew up in B.C. and received most of his education here before working for six years with the Saskatchewan Arts Board. In 1971 he became administrator of the Hamilton Philharmonic.

The job of director has advertised across

Canada and a salary between \$20,975 and \$24,290 was offered.

Fielding will take up his position in mid-April and one of his first tasks will be to organize regional arts panels around B.C.

Trustees Paid \$28,925

The three appointed members of the Islands Trust have been paid a total of \$28,925 since they were named to the trust last September.

In answer to a written question in the legislature, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said the trustees were paid the amount between Sept. 5 and Jan. 31 by way of per diem allowances.

The trustees have spent \$3,683 in travel during that period, \$1,899 in accommodation and \$132 in general communication expenses.

General staff expenses incurred by the trust were \$8,081.

The three trustees are Hilary Brown, Marc Holmes and David Brousson.

Assistant for King

The provincial cabinet has appointed a new executive assistant to Labor Minister Bill King.

Jack Currie took over the \$19,465-a-year job Feb. 19 and replaces Brent Adair who resigned from the post late last year.

Cabinet also approved the appointment of A. M. Abramson as administrative chairman of the boards of review of the Workers Compensation Board. He replaces J. D. Paradis.

Donal Johannessen, 53, of Parker, in Victoria, has resigned from the Motor Carrier Commission and cabinet appointed a Maple Ridge man, William Franklin to replace him.

Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sawdon of Calais, Alberta are to be married on Saturday, March 29, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Philips Anglican Church, Victoria, Rev. D. Neil Robson officiating.

Sawdon — Dibble

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sawdon of Calais, Alberta are to be married on Saturday, March 29, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Philips Anglican Church, Victoria, Rev. D. Neil Robson officiating.

Harkema — Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harkema are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tina, to Mr. Brian Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian and Patricia Graham, 3924 Old West Saanich Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 29, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Philips Anglican Church, Victoria, Rev. D. Neil Robson officiating.

Niezen — Briggs

The engagement is announced of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Niezen of Victoria, to Michael R. C. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Briggs of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 29, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in Gordon United Church.

Weddings

Kirk — Conarroe

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of a lovely double wedding ceremony on Saturday, February 27, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. when Shirley Joy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Conarroe, and Tina Kirk, the wedding vows were solemnized by Rev. Alan R. Conarroe.

During the signing of the register, the bride, was radiant in an elegant lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a dropped waistline and the lace was deeply cuffed, and bordered with soft frills at the waist.

The groom, in a tuxedo, was elegantly dressed in a double-breasted suit with a white shirt and a black bow tie.

During the signing of the register, the bride, was radiant in an elegant lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a dropped waistline and the lace was deeply cuffed, and bordered with soft frills at the waist.

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386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50 and \$1.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE
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CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY
DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be held in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2612 Douglas Street by 12 noon on the following day or 5 p.m. on the Times day prior to publication for Monday. Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED RATES

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

Three consecutive days, 10¢ per word per day.

Six consecutive days 9¢ per word per day.

1 1/2¢ heading or, white space allowed to 1 1/2 in. wide.

One day 30¢ per line, \$7.00 inch.

Three consecutive days, 45¢ per line.

Six consecutive days, 40¢ per line.

55¢ inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND
OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 15¢ per word per day.

Semi-display, 40¢ per line per day.

Three consecutive days, 40¢ per line.

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STATIONARY
ENGINEER 4TH
CLASS
HOOKER
CHEMICALS
(NANAIMO) LTD.

Located at Nanaimo, requires a Fourth Class Stationary Engineer with Minimum Grade 11 Academic standing to work in a Chemical plant to work in Utilimann for Process Operation; Utilimann also a monthly \$50 with ticket. Apply Mrs. Hinton, Hooker Chemicals (Nanaimo) Ltd., Nanaimo, B.C. 753-126.

WANTED

Registered Nurses for the opening of the expansion to the Cambell River Hospital. Fully accredited general hospital. Located on Vancouver Island. Famous for sport salmon fishing and all water sports. Apply to Mr. Peter Green, Director to the Director of Nursing Services, Campbell River and District General Hospital, 3700 Campbell River, B.C. V9W 3V1.

ALL ROUND BAKER, GOOD bread and bun man. For wages, new bakery in Duncan, 78-2985.

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SALES
TRAINING

Recent changes in market conditions demand a professional approach to the selling of real estate. Tight money funds can limit sales. MACS' RUG AND UPHOLSTERY

SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

and Agents. Located in Nanaimo, B.C. 753-126.

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WANTED

Registered Nurses for the opening

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AND DIRECTORY

Painters and Decorators

CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.
Brush or spray. Paperhangers. Textile and vinyl wall coverings. Do all types of painting. Paint stores. BACPO, GENERAL and PRATT AND LARSONS' equipment. All oil and painters' equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-0443, 760 Bay St.

DOWSON PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTORS 384-0442
Residential, commercial, free appraisals, color consultant, low rates, work guaranteed.

RAINBOW PAINTING AND DECORATING

Spring is coming up an early start. Let us do your Painting and Decorating, quality work. 384-1444, 385-4111.

HAVE YOUR INTERIOR PAINTED now. Don't wait for spring. Phone our Seasons Painting and Decorating for free estimates. 388-1660.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL paint interior and exterior. Low rates. Free Estimates and experienced painters. Call Michael 598-2740.

FOR EXPERIENCE, QUALITY, dependability, painting, interior, exterior, call Fairco, 593-4741 and 478-1254.

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Residential, commercial, free appraisals. Terms. 395-9200, 375-2473.

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Spring is coming up. Call for free appraisals. Self-employed. Phone Dougles at 477-5207.

B.M.B. PAINTING AND ROOFING CONTRACTORS LTD. Free estimates. Commercial, free estimates. Residential, free estimates. 479-4547.

CUT YOUR PAINTING COSTS. We guarantee the most reasonable rates. 638-3897.

G.R. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Paint now, see spring in with a new coat. Free estimates. 477-3723.

PAPERING, PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, call Fairco, 593-4741 and 478-1254.

FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, and paper hanging call Dennis. 392-2025.

Plasterers

New homes or older homes repainted. Address, call Dougles 477-5207.

COLEMAN PLASTERING LTD. STUCCO, 593-3433.

STUCCOING, PLASTERING, AL-
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LET ME REPAIR YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Local charge at town guaranteed. Call Harmin at 388-6383.

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PEDERSEN'S EXCAVATING. Free sewer estimates. 479-5963.

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OAK BAY TAILORS. Expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gents. 598-4131.

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILOR 121 Blandford

Roofing and Siding

B.M.B. PAINTING, GARDEN ROOFING, CONCRETE, PLASTERING, COMMERCIAL. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 479-4547.

PARKER JONSTON LTD. 185 BAY ST. 384-1934. Roofing Victoria since 1935.

Tree Service

GREENLEAVES TREE SERVICES. Fruit trees pruned, approximately 15 years old. Free estimates. Free estimates on all tree, lawn, landscape work. Phone now. 479-8325 or 479-1617. We guarantee satisfaction.

CEDAR TREE SERVICE. A complete scientific service. Large trees, tree and shrub removals, TREE REMOVALS. Chas. Cowie (Red.) 385-9901.

MOUNT VIEW TREE SERVICE. Everything in trees. Big or small, we can trim them. 479-3873.

FRUIT TREES. PRUNED. hedges and shrubs trimmed, free estimates. 383-8363.

Upholstery

GRUBBY FURNITURE? Why put up with your couch and chair? Bring them in and bring them back to life with their world famous upholstery cleaning, all done by hand. For free estimates — no obligation.

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE call Turko, Parlagon upholstery cleaning. 384-1022. Free estimates, no obligation. 3-piece sectional, 337-1797, chesfield, 927-1007, chair, 384-3014.

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REDWING HOLIDAYS

RENO

Every Sat. from \$112.00 p-p (coach) Double or twin sharing.

FLY

Every Sunday 7-nites (2 nites) 1400-1500.

DISNEYLAND

Easter Break Mar. 28. Family rates from \$19.50. Admissions included and attractions, side trip. Round trip guaranteed. All airfare, meals, hotel and medical insurance.

LAS VEGAS — CAL/NEVADA

SAN FRANCISCO — BOOK NOW

ABC CHARTERS TO EUROPE SUNFLIGHTS TO HAWAII — MEXICO

655 FORT ST. 388-1594 OR CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

RENO '75

March 8 and weekly. \$124.00 each double or twin. Includes the BIG HARBOR, COASTAL PACKAGE and 100% medical hospital and medical insurance.

DISNEYLAND

FASTER — Spring Break, departs March 28 and 29. 10 days. Family rates.

AIR FLIGHTS

RENO, LAKE TAHOE, Fun Flights, 388-1594. Flying 727's, March 2 to May 20. Double or twin. For itinerary of these and other tours contact your Travel Agent.

ALL-FUN TRAVEL

269 QUADRA ST. 382-4271

ONLY 318 TRAVEL DAYS TO CHRISTMAS!

Every year many people leave if too late to book for sunny Christmas. Book now. Call 388-1594 or HAWAII, MEXICO, EUROPE, RENO, WILLIS TRAVEL 578 Yates St., Victoria 385-1533.

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TO ALL DESTINATIONS

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FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

386-6101 734 Yates Street

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FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

HAVE MANURE FOR SALE. U haul. Bags \$1.00. Pickup truck \$5.00. \$450 Rocky Point Rd. Week-ends.

MUSHROOM COMPOST. NUTRI- tious, weed free, odorless. \$30-35. von & Sonja Jacobsen. Mushroom Farm, 652-2384.

OLD COW MANURE, 7 YARDS, \$40. Bag \$1.60. Horse manure, 7 yards, \$34. 595-0731.

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating

COOPER TRACTOR SERVICE. Book now for spring work — ro- tovating, plowing, beets, cutting grass, etc. Free estimates. 477-1122.

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE. Rotovating, plowing, cutting grass, etc. Free estimates. For appointment phone 355-6279 after 5 p.m.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MA- ture and sand added. \$10 per yard delivered, minimum 5 yards. Garden soil \$8.00 per yard. Gravel \$2.00 per yard. Nixon Ltd. Phone 285-4311 or 385-5427.

NO 1 BLACK SANDY TOP SOIL. 1-4 yds. \$38-5172, 479-5371.

RICH SCREED TOP SOIL. 10 YARD LOAM. 7 yards, \$32. Bag \$2. 595-1977.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

ALMOST 45 GALLON aquarium with stand, hose, filter, complete, all accessories included, fish, filter etc. \$200 firm.

PEMBROKE DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS, commencing Wed. March 5. Registration at All Saints Church Hall, Royal 7 p.m. 715-2411.

VERY AFFECTIONATE 9 month old spayed black cat, needs good home, owners moving. 33-5442.

BLACK AFGHAN 1½ YEARS needs safe room to run unleashed and a lot of attention. 477-1282.

PUREBRED LONG HAIR DASH- chund, male 2 years, all shots, personality plus, moving, sacrifice. \$40. 477-1282.

SA MOVED CROSS, FEMALE, 1½ years old. Family dog needs country home. Spayed, with shots. Price \$32.

GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING PUPPIES 3 to 5 months taken at anytime. Phone 597-7310.

LOOKING FOR A GUN DOG. Must be good for work & pleasure. Can't afford today's high prices. Three good male puppies. 478-1282.

FOR SALE, MALE BOXER, must have large fenced in yard. 658-7427.

SPCA CAUTION — IT IS MUCH BETTER TO GET A DOG THAN TO GET A CAT. Don't let them reach 8 weeks of age.

GIVING AWAY 1 MALE GUINEA pig with cage. 477-5246. Judy.

100 GALLON CABINET. Amazing wood grain apricot finish, very beautiful. \$78-3942.

PART CAJUN TERRIER PUPPIES. One part Terrier, one part

MAIDY POODLE VILLA. Reg'd puppies. \$100. All fees. 75. Terms \$20 monthly. 743-2493.

3-MONTH-OLD D PART LAB. Sheared, trained. Needs loving home. \$63-1032.

PARROTS. RED MACAW AND blue Amazon and fancy iron cages. \$58-0843 after 3 p.m.

Part-German Shepherd, part Alas- kin Malamute, 6 weeks old. 478-2744.

ONE MALE DOBERMAN, 8 months, good blood line, one cross, \$100. \$100. 478-3274.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Roylean Kennels, Box 3161, Courtenay, B.C. 33-3449.

WANTED. GOOD HOME FOR male. Purebred Beagle Fe- male. 477-7558.

AQUARIUMS. 10 GALLONS, 15 gallons, 36 gallons. \$40. 9810.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, ONE FOR DUCKS. \$147-1498, ask for Desra.

TROLLING TOY POODLES, may, white, silver and apricot puppies for sale. 478-2997.

ADORABLE MINIATURE POODLES. 100% purebred, trained, \$50. 478-1677 or 748-2182.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 18 months old. Good with family, \$150. 387-0223, ask for Ed.

REGISTERED PUREBRED GER- man Shepherd puppies. \$23-7371.

PROFESSIONAL PET GROOM- ing, specializing in puppies. M. R. Papin. 477-5768.

PUREBRED BLACK LAB MALE PUPPY. \$50. 592-3797.

MALE SILVER TOY POODLE, 11 months old. \$100. 478-3274.

GREAT DANE, 1 YEAR OLD, purebred. Herquin. Has puppies. \$78-1467.

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BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED GUIN- ales. \$100. 478-4299.

WANTED MALE SKUNK FOR skins. 378-1800.

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shifter, 411's, Mr. Gasket, traction
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more. 1968-73 Ford Mustang, 400 h.p.
green, 1968-73 Chevy convertible. This
car is now in storage. It was in
RCA studio. 1968-73 Ford Mustang. Asking
\$4000 or reasonable offer. To view
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88-NOVA CHEVROLET, ONE
owner, truck, excellent condition,
radios, heater, tinted windows, 4 speed.
Reason for selling, bought camper
\$1650 473-3116.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 DE-
luxe, 9,000 miles, new radials and
tires, radio, excellent condition. Offers.
383-5849 after 5 P.M. Friday, anything Saturday.

62 CHEVROLET 250 MOTOR, NO
rust, automatic transmission, new
brakes, \$150. 63 Mercury Mon-
torey, 40,000 miles, tested. 311 June
1975. 375-3794 after 5 P.M.

1963 RAMBLER, 6 CYLINDER,
automatic, radio, very clean, good
tires and extra wheel, all new
brakes, radio, \$300. 477-4609.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC 170 STA-
TION wagon, rebuilt engine, new
tires, radio, good condition. Call
Ted, 478-4222.

'65 CHEV SEDAN, 4 NEW TIRES
and clutch, good mechanical con-
dition, \$350 or near offer. 383-5782
evening.

ONE OF A KIND, 1971 PLY-
mouth Road runner, 440, new paint,
new interior, tinted windows, 4 speed,
tires, 4000 miles, \$1000. 477-5136.

1969 TRIUMPH 1300, 4 SPEED,
front wheel drive, very good condition,
26,000 miles; sacrifice, \$925.
464-8842.

71 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SU-
preme, 2 door hardtop, bucket
seats, automatic, Landau roof,
soft top, tinted windows, 4 speed,
4000 miles, \$1200. 478-4225.

1971 DATSUN 810, 12,000, NEW
snow tires and chain, tape deck,
radio. Going back to school.
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1971 COUGAR, V-8 AUTOMATIC,
2-door hardtop, radio, maps, ex-
cellent condition, \$1950. 542-3171.
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EXCELLENT CONDITION, the recent
paint, tested. 311 June, 476-5400.

1972 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop,
vinyl interior, steel, controls
V-8, hydrodynamic, new tires, very
clean and well kept. 3393-382-9947.

66 ACADIAN 4-DOOR, AUTOMAT-
IC, new better tires, radio, tune-
up. Must sell. \$850. Dealer
79-1188.

LADY-DRIVEN, '71 SUPER BEE,
the best in the city, the recent
paint, 47,000 miles, AM-FM radio,
gas heater. 598-6363, 383-1848.

1965 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88,
rare, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000 miles,
parts. Best offer to \$400. 656-6134
between 6-9 P.M.

1974 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK,
Beta, 4 speed, 4000 miles, \$1200.
Offer for further education. 477-0070
or best offer. 384-5594.

67 COUGAR, 3 SPEED AUTO-
MATIC, new tires, radio, excellent
condition. 3120, Call 383-4246.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME DEAL, '77
Austin Mini, many extras. 479-2992
after 5:30.

MUST SELL, GOOD CLEAN
and maintained, 4 automatic VW,
62-5101.

'65 COMET WAGON, AND
Sedan, V-8, 3 speed, best offer,
386-6552.

1970 VAUXHALL VIVA, GOOD
condition, low mileage. Best offer,
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64 PONTIAC 6 CYLINDER AUTO-
MATIC, 4 door, 4 speed, 4000 miles,
good shape, 570-382-2219.

1968 CHARGER, 4 AUTOMATIC,
black, with leather interior,
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CLEAN '65 VALIANT, 2 door,
tinted tape deck, extra's. Best
offer. 386-2337.

1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON,
excellent condition, 15,000 miles,
4 speed. 382-4748.

1967 DODGE SEDAN, 4 CYLINDER,
automatic, automatic, cer-
tified. \$1195. 510-2725.

1962 FALCON FUTURA HT, V-8,
4 speed, 4000 miles, excellent condition,
\$1150. 386-1747.

1962 FALCON, V-8, 3 speed, best
offer. 386-2337.

'68 CORVETTE, CONVERTIBLE,
327, 350 h.p., 4 speed, radials and
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1966 CHEV WAGON, EX-
cellent condition. 598-6011. 600
a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

1979 CORINTH STATION WAGON,
automatic, power brakes, radio,
4 speed. 382-3660.

COMPACT WAGON, '72 CORINTH,
4 door, 4000 cc automatic, econ-
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1967 MUST SELL, 1972 PONTIAC VEN-
tura, automatic, good condition,
one owner. 478-8024.

1966 CHEV NOVA 6 CYLINDER,
automatic, 4 door sedan. 5172-
385-2693.

1957 VAUXHALL VICTOR, TEST
until June. New rear brakes,
very good. 386-8167.

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4 speed, 4000 miles, good
condition. 382-4671.

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tura, automatic, good condition,
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1968 CHEVY VEGA, 1970,
4 door, 4 speed, 4000 miles, cer-
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1967 CHRYSLER, NICE SHAPE,
5000 or best offer. 595-5473.

1968 BEAUMONT, 2 DOOR HARD
top, good condition. Phone 478-0136.

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cellent condition. \$2,200. 477-2271.

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good engine. 510-37307.

1972 TORINO, FORD STATION
WAGON, V-8, 4 speed. 386-4682.

1964 VW, MAG WHEELS, EX-
cellent condition. 478-6931.

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top, good condition. Phone 478-0136.

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SPORTS**

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4-dr, a/c, stereo, loaded.

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4-dr, a/c, P.S., P.B., W.R., air

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74 MGB

Only 7,000 miles

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sharp and clean

71 MG Midget

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73 FIREBIRD 400

P.S., P.B., a/c, vinyl, beautiful.

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73 Toyota CELICA

Automatic, radio, very clean

71 TOYOTA 1600

4-door, a/c, radio, clean.

70 VOLVO 144

4

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HOMES LTD.MOBILE
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Used 12x56, 2 bedroom, with

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modular home, 3 bedrooms, w.w.

carpet, stove, 2 car garage, deck,

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port, fruit trees, garden. Lot may be reasonably rented. \$18,900.

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3-year-old 12x66 GENERAL Deluxe

mobile home, 2 bedrooms, living

room, master bedroom en-

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room, electric fireplace, porch

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TRAILER SPACES—2 BEDROOM

modular mobile home—only \$8200.

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1. Spacious Ground view 3-bdrm down, 2nd flr. fireplace, large living rm. with fireplace, kitchen and dining room. 2nd flr. 3 bdrms, fireplace and separate laundry. Newly decorated. **DOUBLE LOT**. This one will be \$100,000. **SAANICH** \$34,000. **ONE LEVEL**. This one will be \$100,000. **LANDFORD** location. Can be bought for \$60,000. **(OR MORE)** **PRICED**. For complete information call: **JOHN BISHOP**

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JUST LISTED—On property adjoining developed area. Farm this or hold for future development. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **JOHN BISHOP**

Heavy Industry

IN THE NORTH SAANICH borders on three roads. 100,000 sq. ft. **LEVEL LAND**. This area is developing FAST. NOW is the time to buy. Asking \$100,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **JOHN BISHOP**

Country Market

Well operated market. Grocery and Meats. Over \$200,000 turnover no competition in area. very well equipped plus store (vat income) — ideal for purchase. Asking \$34,000.

2. Close in character 4-bdrm. down, 2-bdrm. suite up. 1-bdrm. down. Completely redecorated inside and out. Try your offer on \$9,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **BRUCE WILLIN**, 592-2407 or 598-8366.

12 SUITES

Prime Fairfield, close-in. Immaculate interior, 2 char. suites. Located on separate lot. Recently converted to 2 self-contained and 8 bdrm. or 2 bdrm. suites. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **JOHN BISHOP**

MODERN 12-SUITE APARTMENT

Exclusive — prime Tattersall area. \$195,000 with excellent terms. Exceptional opportunity on today's market. Call **ROBERT YOUNG**, 477-8119 or **J. M. W. E. S. T.**, 595-4094 or 383-4124 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

S x S DUPLEX

Gordon Head \$79,900
5 year old modern duplex on pleasant quiet cul-de-sac. 1100 sq. ft. 2nd flr. 2nd floor. 2 large kitchens. E. & J. 3 bdrms. laundry room and 4 bce bath. Large walk-in closets and storage rooms. A lot of accommodation for only \$42,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **JOHN BISHOP**

Commercial

Pandora Avenue Stately, Victorian Duplex. Excellent condition. Very close in to city centre. Suitable for Professional Offices, Realtors, Insurance, Shops — or Pub.

5-SUITE BLOCK

\$87,000.00. In attractive Quadra St. units, fully furnished. **PRICED**. \$87,000. Net. \$71,170. New. For complete information call: **ROD YARDEN**

10 OPPORTUNITY

Well established, centrally located building. Good for investment. Will sell due to illness. This is unfortunate because business is steady increasing. It is a good investment for one person operation, but would suit a couple with some clientele. For complete information call: **ROD YARDEN**

EQUITY SPECIAL

Will consider agreements mortgaged or as your down payment on older or some apartments. Excellent condition. **PRICED**. **MICHAEL WESTON**, 384-7329 or **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.**, 384-7329. **ROY ALTY LTD.**

APARTMENTS 25 SUITES

View property, close in. 13 1-bdrm. 10 2-bdrms. 11 balfloors. 12 1-bdrms. Large 9.5% mortgaged. Owner will consider 2nd. Asking \$29,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **BILL WEISS** 598-8443 or **GARDNER REALTY LTD.**

Fairfield

Close to Beach Hill Park. 3 suites. Main flr. is owner occupied. spacious and beautiful. Lots of parking. Offered on \$68,000. **PRICED**. **IRENE VAN DER KLOOT**, 382-2191 or 382-2192.

Canada Permanent 1125 Douglas St.

DUPLEXPERT Last year I sold 13, two for this year. Priced from \$35,000 to \$120,000. I have a long list of eager buyers. If you are interested in buying another property from me I will **GUARANTEE** the sale of your duplex. For complete information call: **CONNIE WEYLER**, 592-1961 or **Land Pacific Realty**, 388-2321. **PRICED**.

Duplex

Excellent location near Parliament Bldgs. good condition. New furnace, new wiring, hot 30-140. Full basement. Can be developed. Priced. \$55,000. Call **TELE SMYTH**, 477-5617 or **Land Pacific Realty**, 388-2321.

Canada Permanent 1001 Government St.

5 SUITE APT.

Carefree by design. Small amount of yard care. 100% 1-bdrm. 1-bdrms. 1-bdrms. 1-bdrms. 1-bdrms. garages. No new building but in good clean condition. **PRICED**. \$52,500. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **DALE BECKER**, 477-4994 or **MONTEAL LISTING CO. LTD.**

10 RENTALS

Furnished units, self-contained and housekeeping style, located on Quadra St. 1000 ft. from water. 1000 ft. from town. Gross income \$12,600 plus owners suite. Rent increases possible. Excellent condition. **PRICED**. \$10,000. **MLC**. **JACK MCGRATH**, 384-8001. **PRINCIPAL REALTY LTD.**

SIDE X SIDE DUPLEX

Located in Sidney — close to shopping. 3 bedrooms each side. Each unit has its own entrance, built for electric heat. Excellent rental area asking only \$61,500. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **JESSIE MCGRATH**, 384-8001. **THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**

DUPLEX

Located in Sidney — close to shopping. 3 bedrooms each side. Each unit has its own entrance, built for electric heat. Excellent rental area asking only \$61,500. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **JESSIE MCGRATH**, 384-8001. **THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**

5 SUITE APT.

Up and On Hillside shopping centre, separate entrance and hydro. 2 bedrooms plus 1 rec. room. 1-bdrms. 1-bdrms. garages. No new building but in good clean condition. **PRICED**. \$52,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **DALE BECKER**, 477-4994 or **MONTEAL LISTING CO. LTD.**

10.5% R.O.I.

NETS over 10% per cent after all expenses. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **CHRIS GOODE REALTY LTD.** 388-9155.

GORGEOUS WATERFRONT SPANISH STYLE DUPLEX located. 3 and 2 bedrooms. Flexible financing. Asking \$75,000. All units are available. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **CHRIS GOODE REALTY LTD.** 388-9155.

10.5% R.O.I. NETS over 10% per cent after all expenses. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **CHRIS GOODE REALTY LTD.** 388-9155.

FARFIELD — 3 suites. Income \$500. Excellent investment. Full open basement. Lots of parking. Good condition. Asking \$75,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **CHRIS GOODE REALTY LTD.** 388-9155.

REVENUE PROPERTY CLOSE IN — 3 bdrms. Frame stucco building good condition. 3 self-contained units. **PRICED**. \$75,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **CHRIS GOODE REALTY LTD.** 388-9155.

EXCELLENT LOCATION 5 suites. Separate entrances. Stucco. Asking \$75,000. **PRICED**. For complete information call: **CHRIS GOODE REALTY LTD.** 388-9155.

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3400 DOUGLAS ST.

384-9001

OPEN HOUSE

SAT., 2-3 P.M.

7019 SILVERDALE

For the best in suburban living why not make a date to see this new 4-room up home with me. Just a few miles from town, it's a great place to live. Averaged cut-downs complete with curbs and underground wiring. Double garage, easy financing, throughout, easy financing, asking price only \$33,900. **OPEN HOUSE** 384-8001 or Res. 382-5998.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT., 2-3 P.M.

5239 TERRACE AVE.

A real charmer located on a nicely treed lot with access to the rear. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rooms plus den. Spacious kitchen, complete with wall-to-wall tile, wall-to-wall, and large area. Large living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, and a large sunroom. Large dining room with built-in hutch. Large bathroom, 2 car garage. Priced at \$38,000. **OPEN HOUSE** 384-8001 or Res. 382-5998.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT., 2-3 P.M.

1019 SILVERDALE

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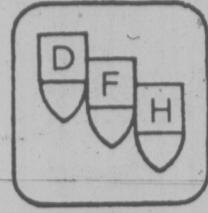
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1019 SILVERDALE



D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3293 DOUGLAS ST.
385-7761

OPEN HOUSE BEACON HILL

3711 Savannah
Sat., 22 Feb.
1:30-4:30 p.m.

You must see this tastefully decorated completely carpeted 3 bedroom family home. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, D.R., garage, large modern kitchen, dining room, modern fireplace, 2 fireplaces, 2 large bedrooms, 1 sunroom, large fenced backyard. Realistically priced at \$54,900. New MLS. 1045. For appointment to view call:

Greta Hoffmeister
385-7761 24 hrs.

592-6373 Res.

Bill Horan
385-7761 24 hrs. 477-1827 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2-4 p.m.

1562 Richardson

Tudor-style character home in new cul-de-sac next to Government House. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 full baths. Immediate occupancy.

Build the home of your choice on one of the 4 available free lots. Home \$79,950. MLS.

Doug Bavington
385-7761 24 hrs. 598-3979 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

338 Foul Bay

1:4-30 p.m. Sat.

\$67,500

New Home

1575 sq. ft. of finished living area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus 1 rec. room. The home is well built, spacious, light-filled, skylight type windows, 22x11 rec. room, ice maker, bar. Kitchen is well appointed from the other bedrooms. The home includes dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum system, as easy care features. This home is uniquely designed and located in a quiet, safe neighbourhood. Call for appointment to view this top quality home and at a very good price.

Randy Small
385-7761 24 hrs. 477-9694 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

Sat., Feb. 22

1180 Sluggett Rd.

\$53,500

3 bdrms, full bsmt, en-suite plumbing roughed in downstairs. Attractive fireplace, wood-burning stove, nice large lot. To view early call:

John Waterman
385-7761 24 hrs. 478-2235 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

1 ACRE - \$53,500

Colwood-Glen Lake

1338 Chan Place

Sat. 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Attractive, spacious, 3 bdrms, plus 1 den, 1 1/2 baths, full plus family room, 1000 sq. ft. of wooded hillside property, yet amongst other new homes in close proximity. Call for appointment to view this great property. Don't miss a good opportunity.

Steve Mooney
385-7761 24 hrs.

OPEN HOUSE

BRAND NEW

\$49,900

2863 Lakehurst

Sat. 1-4 p.m.

(Drive out Island Hwy., turn left toward Goldstream Inn, turn left onto Mt. Wells, first left turn is Lakehurst. Large driveway entrance, 1st. floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, separate dining room, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 large bedrooms, the huge fireplace and the peace and quiet, watching the trees with a view of a large patio deck. Offered at \$49,900. MLS 10288. Please call for further information.)

Bill Knowles
385-7761 24 hrs. 656-4550 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

BRAND NEW

\$49,900

10306 Pollard Pl.

(Sidney)

(Watch for signs on Ardwell.) Only 2 years old, this well built bungalow features wall to wall carpeting, eating area in kitchen, L-shaped living room, dining room, separate entrance, 2 fireplaces, 2 large bedrooms, the huge fireplace and the peace and quiet, watching the trees with a view of a large patio deck. Offered at \$49,900. MLS 10288. Please call for further information.)

STEVE MOONEY
385-7761 24 hrs. 656-4550 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

BRAND NEW

\$49,900

3721 Winston Cres.

This newly listed immaculate 4 bedroom bungalow is situated on a quiet street close to schools, bus and shops. It offers three large bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a homemaker's dream of a kitchen, separate laundry room, workshop, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 large bedrooms, the huge fireplace and the peace and quiet, watching the trees with a view of a large patio deck. Offered at \$49,900. MLS 10288. Please call for further information.)

STEVE MOONEY
385-7761 24 hrs. 656-4550 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

PRIVACY

2.78 ACRES

Almost 1/2 acre of prime Cordova Bay land surrounds this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. 2 oak floors and one fireplace, 2 sunrooms, one off kitchen and one sunroom, separate dining room with fireplace, bath, basement has fireplace, bath down, plus kitchen facilities, drive-in garage. One block from sea.

BRIAN SHARP
385-7761 24 hrs. Res. 477-4753

UNIQUE

\$42,500

4881 MAXINE

This 3 or 4 bedroom home is awaiting your inspection. Built in 1958, with all the charm of its time and updated to a certain extent to afford some of the modern conveniences. It has a large formal L.R., large formal D.R., compact kitchen with adjoining dining room, separate sunroom, large sunroom, character and charm, MLS. For appointment to view call:

DAVE DAND
385-7761 24 hrs. 652-3082 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

SEASIDE

\$73,900

3717 WEST SANCTUARY RD.

BRENTWOOD BAY

652-1141

This 3 or 4 bedroom home is awaiting your inspection. Built in 1958, with all the charm of its time and updated to a certain extent to afford some of the modern conveniences. It has a large formal L.R., large formal D.R., compact kitchen with adjoining dining room, separate sunroom, large sunroom, character and charm, MLS. For appointment to view call:

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SEASIDE

\$73,900

3717 WEST SANCTUARY RD.

BRENTWOOD BAY

652-1141

This 3 or 4 bedroom home is awaiting your inspection. Built in 1958, with all the charm of its time and updated to a certain extent to afford some of the modern conveniences. It has a large formal L.R., large formal D.R., compact kitchen with adjoining dining room, separate sunroom, large sunroom, character and charm, MLS. For appointment to view call:

DAVE DAND
385-7761 24 hrs. 652-3082 Res.

OPEN HOUSE

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RARE OPPORTUNITY CHOICE KENSINGTON TERRACE

1. Superior 1-bedroom with pleasant treed outlook to Inverness. Many valuable extras. \$30,900 with excellent financing for reliable covenant. MLS.

2. Deluxe Bachelor Suite—a beautiful buy at \$24,900 with terms. MLS. Remember, Kensington Terrace provides a luxurious spacious lounge, billiard room with championship table, sauna, whirlpool, etc., in common area. Moffatt fridge, stove and dishwasher included in both units. For appointment to view call ROBERT YOUNG, 477-8749, or JIM WEST, 585-4094 or 333-4124 anytime. Pacific Investments Ltd.

Cedarfair 1025 FAIRFIELD

A distinctive Life Style offered in the heart of Fairfield

Featuring:
- quality construction
- unique soundproofing
- ultra-soundproof suites, some with more than 1450 square feet, some with fireplaces

- kitchen equipped with full range of appliances including dishwasher, underground parking garage with remote controlled steel door

1 only—one bedroom (plus \$4,000)
15—two bedrooms 1½ baths from \$55,000.

Open Daily (including Sunday)
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Another quality condominium built by Danco and Franco. Phone 384-6152 or 384-2944.

TALISMAN 929 Esquimalt Rd. Open 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. FREE yourself from home maintenance.

TAKE your ease in a spacious apartment. Near city centre. ENJOY harbour views, spent time in the hobby shop, relax in the sauna-whirlpool.

CHOOSE your TALISMAN condominium home now from \$34,500-\$40,500

J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd. 706 Fort St., 388-4271 Royal Oak, 479-1667 The Talisman, 384-9125

GOODWIN MANOR 1148 GOODWIN STREET, OAK BAY

THE CONDOMINIUM WITH THE EXTRAS!

TWO BEDROOM SUITES RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$49,600 TO \$61,150.

Concrete and steel construction—fire doors, central heat, air, auxiliary power plant, bright underground parking with complete security system—modern—spacious kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, etc., en suite washrooms—large—of storage. Minutes from the beach, transportation and with walk distance of Oak Bay Village.

OPEN DAILY 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

except Sunday
EDWARD WHITMORE
BETTY SHEA
507-9213

RITHMET ESTATES LIMITED
714 FORT STREET 382-2517

COLONY PARK MANOR 1680 Poplar Low Down Payment Own Your Own Apt.

Priced from \$24,500 with many extras. Ample 1 or 2 bedrooms. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Friday, Saturday. Evenings—Kelly Dickson 478-4483.

WESTERHAM ESTATES LTD. 1070 Douglas—382-6151

J.D. BOSDET LTD.

120-727 Johnson St. 386-3128

DEAN HEIGHTS \$41,500

1725 sq. ft. of luxurious living, offered in this 2 br. condominium. Quality throughout and different from any other. Large master bedroom, 3-pce. ensuite. Located near the University. Call Alice Moore 592-4529 or Ed Kraft 452-3676.

GORDON HEAD, LAKEHILL TOWNHOUSES \$37,500-\$46,900

These townhouses have every nice feature. 2 br. plus 1 br. kitchen. The higher priced ones have fireplaces and some more. To view these superieure townhouses, please see SHANE BEFURT A CALL 388-4231 or 388-2000. ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

CONDOMINIUMS WANTED TO BUY

I have purchasers looking for condominiums 2 or 3 bedrooms. Will consider all areas. Call 388-4231 or 388-2000. GERRY FINNINAN 388-4231 or 388-2000. ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

3-BEDROOM

Condominium—townhouse. Private entrance, 2 br. plus 1 br. 2 level, immaculate unit, top line appliances included, adjacent to main entrance. Located in a quiet centre, school, bus and the doctor's office. By appointment. —385-5867. Asking \$32,900.

BEACH DRIVE \$55,900

2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1000 sq. ft. of fireproof building. Good quality carpet throughout. 1½ baths. Extra storage facilities. Sauna, whirlpool, sunroom. Fully equipped. Phone: VIC GOERTZEN, 384-8001 or Res. 392-9045. Royal Trust Co.

BY OWNERS

Rockland, 1½ br. 2 bed. room, 1½ bath, all facilities. \$38,700. 384-3050.

LARGE BRIGHT ONE BEDROOM AND DEN CONDOMINIUM IN KENSINGTON TERRACE \$34,900

Here is a bright, airy 1 bedroom and den condominium of 1,000 sq. ft. Only 7 months young and includes stove, fridge, dishwasher with wall to wall carpet. Easy take over 10% per cent mortgage. MLS.

MURRAY ROTHSCHILD Res. 477-8391 Bus. 652-1141

BEST BUY! OPEN HOUSE 625 DARDAMS RD.

SAT. 1:30-4 P.M. 1,100 sq. ft. of spacious living in a quiet area. All amenities included. Call 388-4231 or 388-2000. MERYLLE HAYS 384-8001 or Res. 477-8324. The Royal Trust Co.

RETIRED SCHOOL-TEACHER \$34,900

URGENTLY REQUIRED older home or duplex, residential or rental. FREDDY STARKE FOR QUICK DECISION. 388-4231 or 479-3864.

ENGLISH LADY AND DAUGHTER

Requires 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, with room for garden. Any nice area preferred. FREDDY STARKE 388-4231 or 479-3864.

MUST BE SMALL

Retired gentleman from Regina requires one on bed-room, bathroom, central air, water heater, garden. Any nice area and CASH UP TO \$55,000. URGENT. ALLEN DALZIEL 479-3864 or 388-4231 or 479-3864.

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MARINE ENGINEER

WANTED: A man of different 2 or 3 bedroom country atmosphere or outskirts of town. Should be retired, unionized, some way. He has \$70,000 cash. Call 388-4231 or 388-2000. ERIC DALZIEL 479-3864 or 388-4231 or 479-3864.

SAK RETIRED FARMER

NOT TOO CLOSE TO MUST have large acreage, up to 100,000 sq. ft. \$60,000 for acre, only. Two or three bedrooms. BERNIE GREGG 388-4231 or 388-2000.

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY

R-U-SELLING?

U-R? BEST GO RUS-SELL-ING

JOHN RUSSELL SELLS FOR U AT CAN. PERM.

592-3248 NOW OR 477-0141

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

WANTED GARAGE TO RENT, Phone 383-3064 after 6 p.m. 383-3218

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT, 652-2028.

GARAGE SUITABLE FOR SMALL, to be moved. \$250. 477-0858.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

NEEDED

You are thinking of selling and your house fits into these descriptions:

—up to 1½ stories, some with more than 1450 square feet, some with fireplaces

—kitchen equipped with full range of appliances including dishwasher, underground parking garage with remote controlled steel door

1 only—one bedroom (plus \$4,000)

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WANTED GARAGE TO RENT, Phone 383-3064 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MARIA JOYCE, otherwise known as
MARIA JOYCE, deceased, B.C. DECEASED.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Maria Joyce, late of 553 Hampshire Road, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 31st day of March, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

THE ROYAL
TRUST COMPANY
Ex-Solicitor
P.O. Box 569
Victoria, B.C.
By DAVID A. HUMPHRIES,
Solicitor for the Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
EARL LEWIS LAUGHLIN
DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, care of JOHN E. EMEY & CARFUR, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 816, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 24th day of March, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

NEIL COLIN LAUGHLIN
By His Solicitor
JONES, EMEY & CARFUR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF FLORENCE HILDA
SANDERS, DECEASED LATE OF
GLENMAGGY PRIVATE
HOSPITAL, 1780 FAIRFIELD
COLUMBIA, VICTORIA, BRITISH
COLUMBIA, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 1st day of April A.D. 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY
Executor
By Its Solicitors
HORNE, COUPAR & MACMINN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ELLEN DIXON COUSINS,
DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Eileen Dixon Cousins, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 31st day of March, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall have received notice.

Denis Godfrey,
Jacqueline Humphries,
c/o David A. Humphries
320-1070 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
By DAVID A. HUMPHRIES,
Solicitor for the Executor

Humphries and Co. Sat times Feb. 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MELVIN CLARK, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Melvin Clark, 1000, 10th Street, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 31st day of March, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice.

James Taylor,
Executor
c/o David A. Humphries,
320-1070 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C.
By DAVID A. HUMPHRIES,
Solicitor for the Executor

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of:
SCHOOL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

ADDITION AND RENOVATIONS
Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors in the office of Donovan MacLean Associates, No. 100, 1200 Government Square, Victoria, B.C. on or after 9:30 a.m. Monday, February 24th, 1975. A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required on each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the Tenderer to pay to the undersigned the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond, in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the Contract.

Certified cheques will not be accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily the best.

Drawings and specifications may be viewed at the following location:
Amalgamated Construction Association
Victoria, B.C.
Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect and addressed to the undersigned, and delivered to the office of the undersigned, not later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 21st, 1975.

Miss M. Ridge, Secretary-treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning By-Law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. on Monday, March 3, 1975, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) By-Law No. 3853 "Third Zoning By-Law Amendment By-Law, 1975".

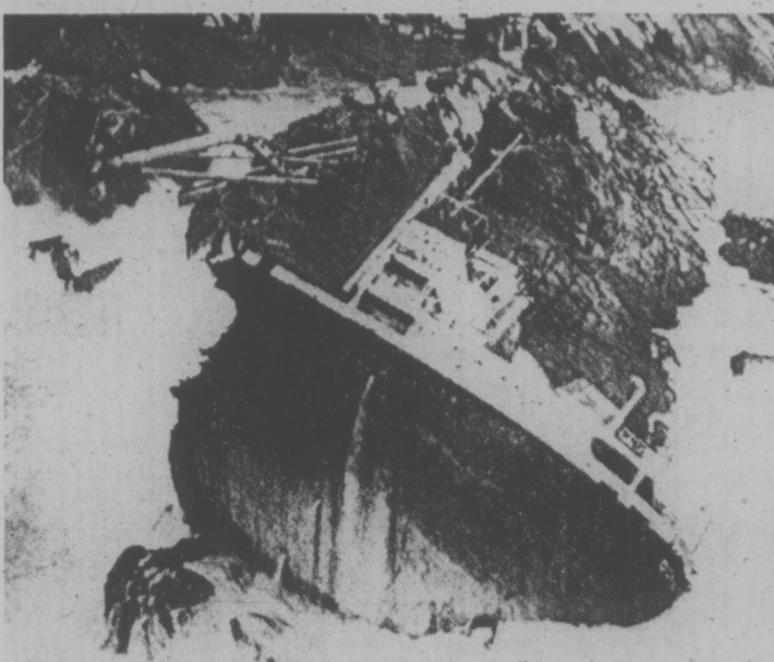
Amends the Zoning By-Law, 1974 (being By-Law No. 3696), to permit the use of the Oak Bay Manor, located at 2231 Cadboro Bay Road (being Lot 1, Sections 28 and 31, Plan 23992), to be developed to include Residential Care Facilities as defined by the Community Care Facilities Licensing Act, the area of such facilities to consist only of Rooms numbered 401 to 608, both inclusive, together with all hallways common thereto.

(b) By-Law No. 3854 "Fourth Zoning By-Law Amendment By-Law, 1975".

Amends the Zoning By-Law, 1974 (being By-Law No. 3696), to permit the use of the Oak Bay Manor, located at 2231 Cadboro Bay Road (being Lot 1, Sections 28 and 31, Plan 23992), to be developed to include Residential Facilities for the treatment for chemically-dependent persons; the area of such facilities to consist only of Rooms numbered 401 to 608, both inclusive, together with all hallways common thereto.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected on the Notice Boards of the Municipal Hall, 216 Oak Bay Avenue, at any time.

JEAN L. MACQUEEN
Deputy Municipal Clerk



SPLIT IN TWO against huge rocks, the 2,540-ton Philippine freighter Dona Pastor lies helpless on the northern Japanese coast. The freighter ran aground in a snowstorm which also forced 7,000 Japanese to spend the

night in snowbound trains and railway stations. The Maritime Safety Agency said 28 crewmen on the freighter were rescued but nine were missing and one dead.

BRITISH YOKE IMPRINT LEFT

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — Nearly three decades after India threw off the yoke of colonial rule, the extent of British influence in the country remains a topic of lively controversy.

Take dress, for example. Western-style clothes are increasingly popular and hundreds of tailoring shops in India's major cities boast that their master-cutters are "London-trained."

But many Indians regard western dress as a sign of slavery which should be eliminated.

A clash between the opposing points of view has occurred in Bangalore, capital of the southern state of Karnataka, where the director of technical education has ordered male teachers in technical schools and colleges to wear either Indian-style button-up coats or lounge suits with a tie.

As Ramachander, a teacher at the state polytechnical school for women, was transferred to another school after he insisted on attending classes wearing a flowing native dhoti and kurta shirt.

"It is a shame that our government officials have no national pride," Ramachander said. "Why seek to impose British customs on us 28 years after we threw the British out?"

Socialists and Communists said they would raise the issue of Ramachander's transfer at the next session of the state legislature.

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Bypass Device Corrects Heart

BOSTON (AP)—Doctors have implanted a new type of blood bypass device in the heart of a 23-year-old Boston man, correcting a painful congenital defect they say made him a semi-invalid.

Surgeons at Children's Hospital Medical Centre said Thursday it was the first use of the device. The mechanism was implanted nine months ago in the heart of Robert Cantalupo, a deaf mute now living a near-normal life.

Cantalupo's condition is one in which a part of the aorta is extremely narrow and obstructs blood flow, causing painful high pressure in the heart chamber. Less severe forms can be treated through surgery, doctors say.

The device, called a left ventricle to aorta bypass, channels fresh blood from the left chamber of the heart around a blockage in the aorta, the main artery carrying blood from the heart to the rest of the body.

The device is a horseshoe-shaped metal tube about eight inches long and an inch in diameter and weighs about five ounces. It attaches to the bottom of the heart at one end and to the aorta above the obstruction at the other end.

Dr. Christopher LaFarge, who assisted Dr. William Bernhard in implanting the device last May, said the major problem in developing the device was making it compatible with blood. This was accomplished by lining it with specially designed polyester fibers.

The bypass device, which includes a flexible heart valve from a pig that keeps blood from flowing back into the heart chamber, costs about \$2,400.

LaFarge estimated that there are about 100 persons in the U.S. with the extreme condition. He said many of them probably could be aided with the new implant.

GAS LINE SOUGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — The Polar Gas Project tentatively plans to file an application in 1977 for permission to construct a natural gas pipeline from the Arctic Islands, the consortium says in submissions to the National Energy Board.

No precise date for filing an application has been set, but "current planning indicates a 1977 date," the company told an energy board hearing on supply and demand for natural gas.

Plans for the project and the filing date for an application might be moved ahead if enough gas to justify a pipeline is discovered before that date.

So far an estimated 12 trillion cubic feet of gas has been found in the Arctic in six major discoveries since 1969. But Polar Gas says between 20 and 30 trillion cubic feet will be needed to justify a pipeline, depending on its size and routing.

Currently, the company said, "the major emphasis" of its planning is directed to construction of a 48-inch diameter pipeline running from the Melville and King Christian Islands down the west side of Hudson Bay to markets in central Canada.

Estimated capital cost for such a program is \$7.5 billion and proven reserves of 30 trillion cubic feet would be needed before it is justified.

An alternative route running down the east side of Hudson Bay through Quebec involves technological problems yet unsolved, the company said. Major obstacle for such a route is that it would have to cross the straits at the mouth of the bay.

The consortium also said it is considering a smaller 42-inch pipeline coming down the west side of the bay and connecting with the Trans-Canada Pipeline Ltd. system near Winnipeg.

That line would cost \$4.5 billion and require threshold reserves of 20 trillion cubic feet before it could be built.

Companies taking part in the project are Trans-Canada Pipe Line, Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., Panarctic Oil Ltd., Tenneco Oil and Minerals Ltd., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Pacific Lighting Gas Development Co.

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Men's Casuals

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Five Year Quints

Fifth birthday for the Kienast quintuplets of Liberty Corners, N.J., is Monday. Posing at their home are, from left, Abigail, Amy, Sara, Ted and Gordon.



Heart Fund Chairman Had 'Second Lease' on Life

"A second lease," is the way Ann Spicer speaks of her miraculous recovery from an automobile accident, back in 1972, and a near-fatal embolism following the accident.

That recovery made her "aware of each new day in a different way". It has also urged her into an increased effort to help, wherever needed, with the sick, the handicapped and the aged.

So it's quite understandable that when she was asked to become Heart chairman of the British Columbia Heart Foundation for the year 1975-76, there was no hesitation. She accepted.

Right now the Foundation is in the midst of its annual month-long drive for funds and Mrs. Spicer's desk in the central office at 1008 Blanshard Street, is focal point for much of the planning and direction.

"There is so much we can do to educate people to look after their hearts," she says. "So much we can do to acquaint people with what we know now and what we will learn in the future about the heart . . . if we have the money."

Research is going on every day "and . . . making good progress."

In British Columbia alone there are 27 projects (three based in Victoria) and "our heart research units are ranked amongst the highest in the world."

These projects include helping to solve premature heart attacks, strokes, rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and heart defects in the new born.

Today, as Mrs. Spicer explains, no age group is immune from heart disease.

In British Columbia alone "250,000 have suffered from some form of the disease . . . and this number includes over 8,000 children."

If a person would "give only a dollar" during the February campaign for funds, that dollar, added to thousands more, would go to work immediately to help reduce this toll of premature death and disability, Mrs. Spicer pleads.

Getting down to basics, she then takes out her pencil and shows how a dollar is divided by the Heart Foundation into working parts — for research, education and community aid, 89 cents; the February campaign 6 cents and administration 5 cents.

"You can see then that in donating a dollar a person would help someone, perhaps in his or her own family, a neighbor or any one of the thousands who need help throughout the province."

Mrs. Spicer has long had an interest in heart disease prevention, mainly through association with her husband, Dr. Richard Spicer.

"When we first came to Victoria in 1951 I was my husband's assistant when the of-

elizabeth forbes



Spicer . . . no hesitation

Spicer was at Cadboro Bay, and in those years I saw what could be done and what needed to be done to help heart patients," she explains.

Indeed, long before coming to Victoria, Ann Spicer was working in social service fields that gave her a good grounding for her present responsibilities.

As an engaged couple back in England, the Spicers dedicated their lives to others and following marriage set out for Newfoundland to join the Grenfell Mission.

There Ann Spicer travelled

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Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family

Career Girls: Try Spareribs Baked in Oven

By MARY MOORE

Ellen is a young red-headed friend of mine. She has been many things to me besides a friend — one of my Hi-C pupils, babysitter to my grandchildren and neighbor.

Now she is an independent career girl with an apartment she has decorated herself — and a good cook. This is where today's recipe enters the picture.

She invited me to have dinner with her: "arrive any time after six but dinner will not be ready till seven."

I arrived starving hungry to a tantalizing aroma which entered to emanate from the oven in the kitchen.

I managed to remain civilized until they were served. It was a lovely meal — for with the spareribs Ellen had wild rice and peas with mushrooms.

ELLEN'S BAKED SPARERIBS (serves 4)

2 lbs. pork side spareribs.

Sauce:
One 10-oz. can condensed tomato soup.

½ c. chopped celery,

½ c. chopped onion,

2 tbsp. vinegar,

2 tsp. prepared mustard,

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce,

½ tsp. Angostura Bitters or Tabasco Sauce.

Trim excess fat from spareribs. I had a little over one ounce. Cut strips into pieces of two ribs each. Layer in large baking dish with cover.

Montagnes recommended that nursing homes arrange to let their patients do work there. It was one of the elderly to the young.

James Montagnes, director of vocational and recreational services at the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre, says society has got it

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Alvarez-Welch

Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

As almost everyone knows, Mrs. Gerald Ford and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller put breast cancer on the air waves and the front pages of the world when they both had radical surgery for breast cancer last fall. Radical surgery means that the entire breast was removed, together with the underlying chest-wall muscle, and the accompanying lymph glands of the chest and the underarm.

On the very day of Mrs. Ford's surgery, in an entirely unplanned coincidence, a study group of the National Institute of Health announced (with rather more emphasis, some think, than the current data warrants) that equally good long-term results can be obtained with less mutilating surgery.

This announcement was made, admittedly on the basis of "preliminary evidence," but reservations have since been lost sight of and a long-standing intramural medical

debate has been thrown into the arena of public controversy. The resulting clamour has produced more biased heat than comforting light.

To counter some of the misgivings in the hearts and minds of the thousands of women who have an all too personal stake in this controversy, they should know that there are certain facts on which there is agreement.

The first fact is that, no matter on either side of the debate, think for a moment that surgery is the final answer to the treatment of breast cancer. Yet everyone agrees that until a great deal more is known about why body cells lose their well programmed good sense and multiply into lethal, migrating masses and lumps, the best we can do is try to cut them all out.

As much is known about the pathways in which cancerous cells migrate from their source to other parts of the body, so-called "radical" surgery was designed to search out those pathways. As a result, we can say with some certainty that 75 out of 100 women who have undergone radical surgery will be alive five years after their operation if the underarm lymph nodes are free of cancer; 65 will still be living after 10 years. If their nodes are in fact involved, only 50 out of 100 will be alive five years after their surgery; only 25 will live for 10 years.

These figures are far from perfect, but they represent a manifest difference from the 100 per cent mortality of untreated breast cancer. And unless the surgeon goes for a less-than-radical procedure.

By NADINE BROZAN

NEW YORK (NYT) — "You have so much to offer a child. How can you stop after only one?"

"Your child will be lonely. And he (or she) will grow up to be selfish, spoiled, neurotic."

"You're putting an unfair burden on her. She'll have no one to help take care of you when you're old."

"What if, God forbid, something happens and he dies?"

And then there's the one Gwen Barrett heard: "If you only had a baby, you'd have a built-in babysitter in your son."

The point is that, along with an increasing number of couples, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett Jr. don't want a second child for their first to sit with — or for any other reason. So they and their counterparts shrug off comments by nosy neighbors and anxious relatives.

For many, the only child has become a happy compromise between having a family and coping with the influences of women's liberation, overpopulation and a soaring economy.

Statistics from the Census Bureau Population Division's reports on the fertility expectations of American women reflect the still small but growing acceptance of the one-child household.

"It's definitely a trend, especially in the cities," said Dr. Murray M. Kappelman, professor of pediatrics and director of medical education at the University of Maryland, and an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins. "In small towns, it's not so accepted. There is less stimuli for the female to be active in society and the cost of living is lower."

While motives varied, a dozen or so single-child families interviewed shared several characteristics. The women were unanimously committed in one way or another to careers or further education. They had given birth comparatively late — in their late 20s or early 30s — and all had planned the child. The couples were determined to remain in the city and anxious not to carve up their emotional or financial resources among several children.

Their attitudes were a blend of the pragmatic and the sentimental.

One concern cited was the desire for fulfillment outside the mothering role.

Trene Warshauer, a litigation lawyer, who has a 2-year-old daughter, is among the many who said they believe that a working woman cannot effectively divide mothering between two siblings.

"If the child wakes at 7 a.m. and goes to bed at 8 p.m., and you subtract the working day and the time you spend making breakfast and dinner out of that, what do you have left?" she asked. "If there were another child, you would have to split that time and that's simply not fair."

For most of the couples, the difference between one child and two signifies the difference between staying in the city and moving to suburbia. Not only does it become prohibitive to rent or buy a three-bedroom apartment and, in many cases, foot two private school tuition bills, but the logistics of managing two children in the city, they contend, can be staggering.

And then there are expenses incurred regardless of residence.

"When you plan for a child, you must think of the 18 through 21st years," said Warshauer, who when he's not talking about economics is lyrical about parenthood. "At today's prices, four years of college costs about \$24,000. How many children can you give birth to with the assurance that in 18 years you'll have \$24,000 per child?"

Important though it may be, the high price of raising a child is by no means the only factor. Parents tend to be as realistic about their emotional reserve as they are about their bank accounts. And their frequent remarks about travel and other past-times reflected an unspoken desire to absorb their offspring into their own life-style.

"You get into a comfortable rut once the child is 3 or 4. How can you start that park duty all over again?" said Linda Koslin, mother of a son.

4. "I operate on my track. I have tunnel vision, and I'm afraid the quality of child care would be diminished if doled out to two children."

As Betsey Matthes sees it: "It's wonderful to have one

child to instill my qualities into another generation. That's an ego thing and having one child for that reason is perfectly valid."

But more than one? "In times as we are now," said Mrs. Matthes, who was once a governess for five children, "I think it's better to have one child and do a really good job."

What of the psychological implications for the child who grows up without a brother or sister? Will he suffer from the lack of the sibling relationship?

Definitely not, experts agree. If the parents' marriage is stable and if they make conscientious efforts not to overindulge their child or invest in him unrealistic expectations, he is as likely as the child with sibling to be happy and healthy.

Research On Poor Without Consent Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An obstetrician has proposed a moratorium on drug and surgical research involving poor persons unable to give their voluntary and informed consent.

This would include persons unable to read and write, the senile, those who do not have command of the language and the mentally incompetent, said Dr. Henry Foster, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

"In this age of heightened consumer awareness, occurrences such as the Tuskegee syphilis experiment, the injection of cancer cells into informal geriatric patients and the deception of Chicano women seeking contraception cannot and will not be allowed to continue," Foster said in remarks prepared for a National Academy of Sciences forum on experiments and research with humans.

A moratorium is already in effect on U.S. funds for research involving living human fetuses until a legislatively created commission on biomedical and behavioral research issues recommendations.

But such restrictions could stifle advances in heart, cancer, children's and other diseases, several scientists argued.

"I would hate to see us lay down restrictions or sanctions on clinical science in general on the basis of today's apprehensions about psychosurgery, behavior control, sex determination, genetic engineering and the like," argued Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Thomas said too much public attention has been focused on these "esoteric zones of science" while major disease problems remain unsolved.

Among those supporting the contention of Thomas and most other participants in the forum is Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine.

"The ongoing need for volunteers from armed forces, prison and other population groups is as great as ever for acquiring the knowledge needed for the eventual control and optimum treatment of important infectious and other diseases," Sabin said.

Welfare Demanded

ABOUT 20 persons, organized by the Greater Vancouver Federation of Anti-Poverty Groups, demonstrated outside provincial NDP headquarters Wednesday. They were demanding welfare action for the Angus Paul family of North Vancouver. Last October, the family spent most of an \$11,500 auto accident settlement on a six-week vacation in Mexico after receiving about \$10,000 in welfare while recovering from the accident. A spokesman said the family is destitute and faces eviction by the end of the month.



MUSIC APPRECIATION goes a little farther than listening, for four-month-old Rebecca Anderson. Her mother, JoAnne couldn't get a babysitter so

dear abby



Scandal on Horizon

DEAR ABBY: Our beautiful and intelligent 22-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her. She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man is 53 (ten years older than her father!) and he has five children.

I rang up his wife and she said she had no idea that her husband was planning to divorce her. Then I called the man and he told me a different story.

I am so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I thought

she took Rebecca to rehearsal with the Cal State San Bernardino Chamber Orchestra. She became restless on the floor and ended up front row, centre.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-

year-old married woman who has a very good marriage.

I've been reading a lot lately about the art of making love and was happy to learn that having fantasies during lovemaking is considered normal, because I fantasize a lot, and it sure helps.

DEAR MOTHER: A 22-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you taught her right from wrong, you haven't failed.

SHE HAS. Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way.

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I've

FIR FUNGUS ESSENTIAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's difficult to believe that the fungus encrusted around the base of a mighty Douglas fir is one of the main elements allowing the tree to survive and flourish.

Dr. James Tapie of the United States department of agriculture recently explained to a University of British Columbia audience just how important fungi are to a forest.

He showed slides of Douglas

fir roots encrusted with nodules and fibres of one of 2,000 varieties of root fungus found in the Pacific Northwest.

"It seems appalling if you think of something like athlete's foot," said Dr. Tapie. "But the roots don't take this attitude." He said rootlets kept free of the fungus die within a few months while those infected with the fungus live for many years.

Dr. Tapie said microscopic examination shows that the fungus repeatedly infect cells in the root, each time leaving behind minerals absorbed

from the soil.

Root fungi also protect

plants by providing a physical and chemical barrier against disease organisms.

THIS MONDAY ONLY

JERRY LEE LEWIS

Stardust Cabaret

385-1031

LEARNING DISABILITIES WEEK

FILM & PANEL

Sidney, Elementary School, Sidney

WORKSHOP

Bright Children, Slow Learners

How to Help Them

For parents and teachers

Centennial United Church, 649 David St., Victoria

Feb. 24 — 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 1 — 9:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Daily, Closed Mondays

383-3123

CLASSES LIMITED

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

"CARE IN THE HOME" CLASSES

Registrations are now being taken for "Care in the

Home" instruction. Classes begin 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 5th, 1975, at RED CROSS HOUSE,

1046 Fort Street, given free of charge by a registered

Nurse instructor. Phone: 382-3159.

CLASSES LIMITED

THE

London Silk Co. Ltd.

Rayon and Polyester

GABARDINE

from Brazil

Ideal for sportswear and crisp

dresses. 8 colors and white. 50

60" wide

8 YD.

POLYESTER GABARDINE

8 colors and white.

60" wide

All totally washable or dry cleanable.

BankAmericard CHARGE

Phone 382-1125

Mastercharge 1438 Douglas

50

800

YD.

50

60

YD.

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 TILLICUM
at Gorge Plaza
11 a.m.
"No Shortcuts With God"
Minister:
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith M.A.

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m. "PRESS AHEAD"
Fellowship Coffee Hour 12 Noon
Church School — 11:00 — All Depts.
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.
Minister.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. MacLean, B.C., B.A., B.D., D.D.
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study, Kirk Hall.
11 A.M. THE CHRISTIAN'S COMPASSION (Luke 10:37)
7 P.M. THE CHRISTIAN'S WALK (Col. 1:10)
Church School, all grades — 11 a.m.
Youth Supper Meeting — 3:30 p.m.
REV. BRUCE MOLLOY AT BOTH SERVICES

THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Canada Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 23
In the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m.
Speaker: Mrs. Mabel Taylor of Parksville
Subject: "THE YEAR OF RELEASE"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and
10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I. (550)

THIS WEEK AT JAMES BAY CHURCH
Corner of Menzies and Michigan St.
with Reg and Colleen Carbol
9:30 a.m. — Early Family Service
Discussion Groups for all Ages
7:30 p.m. — Spiritual Renewal Service

TRINITY
CHRISTIAN CENTRE
Just Off
Craigflower
Raynor and Fullerton
The Difference Is
Worth the Distance
11:00 a.m. — Pastor Harald Bredesen
7:00 p.m. — Pastor Bill Vegh

QUEENS
AVE.
FELLOWSHIP
804 Queens
Minister:
John D. Francis
Ph. 477-6070
382-7833
Affiliated with
A.C.O.P.

7 P.M. — "SINNERS, THROUGH
ADAM — SAINTS, THROUGH
CHRIST!" — Pastor John
8:30 p.m. — Afterglow — Baptisms
10:30 A.M. —
"THE LAW SAYS DO,
THE GOSPEL SAYS DONE"
— Pastor J. D. Francis.
(Bible truth that sets men free)

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m. "DIVINE ORDER"
7:30 p.m. "SCIENCE AND MYSTICISM"
Rev. Lois McLean
11:00 a.m. — Children's Church of the Golden Key and Young People's Society. All children are invited to attend this Church where children are invited to turn to God and receive their answers to life's questions.
1201 Fort St. EVERYONE WELCOME

Emmanuel Baptist Church
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
THE CHRISTIAN HOME (4)
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW"
6:15 p.m. Vesper Service
THE BIBLE SPEAKS (3)
"ECCLESIASTES"
Bible teaching service with discussion and feedback
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
GOOD NEWS BY A MAN NAMED JOHN (2)
"CALL THE WITNESSES!"
Pastor Archer preaching at all four services

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
842 NORTH PARK ST.
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
With Missionaries
MISSIONS CONVENTION
11:00 A.M.
REV. SKINNER
SOUTH AFRICA
3:00 P.M.
REV. MATSON
PORTUGUESE SERVICE
REV. MATSON — Brazil
7:00 P.M.
REV. ANONYM
Argentina
PLUS — Missionary Interviews
— Special Music
JOIN US FOR A DAY OF MISSIONS
Pastors: Paul Hawks, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

**THE
SALVATION ARMY**

Citadel Corps
757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH**

932 Balmoral
11:00 a.m.
PERSPECTIVES
OF THE CROSS
2. Confronted by Truth
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Minister:
Rev. A. Watson
Organist and Choir Director
Mr. John Tunstall

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson — Phone 477-4065
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CJVI

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley Street — Telephone 592-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour A class for every age.
11:00 a.m. Worship Hour
7:00 p.m. "BRIGADE NIGHT"
Stockader and Battallion Boys Participating
Holding Forth the Word of Life.

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
Old West Saanich At Oldfield
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP — ROMANS
1st and 3rd SUNDAY, 7:00 p.m., GOSPEL SERVICE
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
— Revelation —
PASTOR L. W. HENKLE 658-5908

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL
2219 SOOKE ROAD
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for All
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Please join us.
Pastor Don McMillan 478-5293

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess Street
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m.
REV. STEVE WONG, 383-3878

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 386-6431
9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
11:00 a.m. "MISSIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA"
Missionary Bob Peal Speaking
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Share.
"Letters to Seven Churches"
This Week "THYATIRA"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendra
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "UNITY AND POWER"
7:15 P.M. "COMMON DELUSIONS"
Coming next week — "The Love Chapter"
Children's Meetings Tues.-Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Youth Rallies Friday-Saturday 8:00 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST
CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
Pastor: Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.
Associate to Pastor: Cecil V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education: Miss Verne Scott

8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
"AN AMAZING VICTORY"
(Studies in Life of Elisha)
Two Similar Morning Services
9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
Featuring Adult Bible Studies

7 P.M.
Annual
BOYS' SERVICE

• Jim Cunningham will speak
• Christian Service Brigade
conducting the service
• Youth Choir

MONDAY, 8 P.M.

Billy Graham Evangelistic Association
presents
DR. JOHN WESLEY WHITE
The voice of "Agape"
Channel 12 — 8:30 A.M. (Sundays)
— Hear This Outstanding Leader —

BAHA'I
385-8131

Christian Reformed
Agnes and Gladian
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
Rev. Eugene Culbertson
Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.
10 a.m. at Colwood
1945 Sooke Rd.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.

**THE HEART OF MAN
AND THE
MIND OF CHRIST**
A. D. Norris

Speaking in Tongues: Is It Divinely Inspired?

Pentecostals insisting that glossolalia is speaking real languages, this does not appear to be supported by recent studies.

One of the most comprehensive studies on the Pentecostal movement was done by Dr. Luther Gerlach. Results were published in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, Vol. 8, 1969, by an assistant, Virginia H. Hine, in the article "Pentecostal Glossolalia: Toward a Functional Interpretation".

The article reviews many of the theories advanced over the past two decades to explain the predispositions and effects of glossolalia.

Hine says the theory that glossolalia is linked to schizophrenia or hysteria is not supported by empirical evidence.

A set of psychological tests done in 1960 by L. M. Van Etvelt Vivier on three different groups of subjects, Pentecostal tongues' speakers, Pentecostal non-tongues' speakers, and traditional churchgoers who did not approve of tongues' speaking, revealed two factors.

Glossolalia appeared to be more "long circuiting" and "renunciative" than the control groups. They were found to be less realistic and practical, more concerned with feeling than thought or action, and more tolerant and humane in their interests.

William Wood in 1965, suggested that "Pentecostals are in the process of re-structuring attitude systems and social relationships". He viewed the Pentecostal religious experience as leading to personality integration.

She quotes Vivier's tests which scored those who spoke in tongues as lower in suggestibility characteristics than traditional churchgoers, and concludes "and that since suggestibility is also the basis for normal processes of socialization, education and successful psychotherapy, that generalizations about glossolalia as suggestible individuals do not seem either very useful or supported by available data."

Other researchers have come up with different theories.

William Sargent, in 1949, and 1957, stated that experiences like glossolalia are a temporary, but dramatic interruption of normal brain functioning that breaks up previous mental and emotional patterns and frees the individual to develop new ones.

Hotel officials called on a holy man. Build a shrine to Brahma on the hotel grounds, he advised, and the problem will be solved. They did and it was.

Since then, stories have spread throughout Bangkok of wishes granted by Brahma. Lulu Sukhulit, executive secretary of the Erawan Hotel, knows of one woman who won \$2,000 in the lottery after praying to the god.

Another common story is that a young girl promised Brahma that if she won the lottery she would dance naked before him. She won but failed to return. She was then visited in a dream by Brahma who reminded her of her promise. Several nights later she stole to the temple in the dark, disrobed, and danced.

Since many of the worshippers who come to the shrine give money, the Erawan Hotel has set up a foundation which dispenses the donations to charities.

As for the hundreds of wooden, ceramic, and ivory elephants donated, the hotel collects them and gives them to a temple where they are sold.

In the interest of the warnings of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Inserted by A. Shepherd

As such, it operates in social change, affecting nearly every denomination within organized Christianity; and in personal change, providing powerful motivating for attitudes and behavioral changes in the direction of group ideals."

The personal changes brought about were grouped by Dr. Gerlach into three general categories 44 per cent who answered 239 questionnaires mentioned increased capacity for love toward, sensitivity to, or concern for others; 37 per cent mentioned the "fruits of the Spirit" such as love, patience, kindness, gentleness, etc.; 19 per cent described an increase in self-confidence.

So it seems the social scientist himself comes back to the gifts described in scripture and in modern day accounts of "charismata".

Interpreting glossolalia as a divinely-inspired gift, theologians, clergy, and lay-leaders are continuing to study and produce their share of books and papers on it, and the growing influence being exerted on the established churches by the grass-roots charismatic movement.

RICE AND TEA PAYS OFF

Money raised at a recent rice and tea meal held at Victoria's Salvation Army Citadel will help Major Dudley Gardner feed the starving in Calcutta.

The meal, held Feb. 18, was a real success and netted \$1,778 from participants who donated for a simple meal in remembrance of those often don't even have rice to eat.

Gardner will receive the money to help pay for food he distributes to 9,000 people daily according to the Salvation Army's War Cry publication.

Victoria's interdenominational League of Mercy sponsored the meal.

**DIAL
A THOUGHT
592-4332**

RADHA SOAMI SATSANG, BEAS CANADA

Announces a talk on God realization through the practice of "Surat Shabda Yoga".

Sunday, Feb. 23, 2:00 p.m.

112 Cornett Building, UVic

This month's talk "Reincarnation"
Everyone Welcome

WARNING TO CATHOLIC YOUTH

Follow Catholics do not believe by the vain philosophies of those who hide the Crucifix and defame the Blessed Sacrament, then endeavor to put themselves in the place of Christ. All who take part in the occult, possession, or the Holy Ghost Sessions without first having read and studied the New Testament, are themselves open to devil possession, present, not uncommon in this sector. Moreover, the Apostles being well advised by Christ in Person, always fasted for a period of ten days before petitioning the aid of the Holy Spirit. Those who set aside these Christ instituted preparations deny the Wisdom of the Holy Spirit and receive only the mischievous and malicious delusions of the devil.

In the interest of the warnings of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Inserted by A. Shepherd

JOHN WESLEY WHITE

on

AGAPÉ

Each Sunday

Channel 12, 8:30 a.m.

George Beverly Shea sings beloved songs.

Dr. John Wesley White and psychiatrist Basil Jackson help you cope with loneliness, fear and other problems in this new weekly TV series that will make you smile, show you how to be happier and help you understand yourself a little more.

DR. JOHN WESLEY WHITE
in person at
Inter-Church Rally

on

Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Central Baptist Church

BIDDULPH
new president

Island Mormons Win Autonomy

An ancient Israelite term for that which upholds the Church denotes a new Victoria-based Mormon group.

The Victoria-British Columbia "stake" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been formed autonomous from the former parent stake run from Vancouver.

Gained from a Biblical passage in which the church is referred to as a tent held up by stakes, the expression now formally names the 690 Mormon organizations in the world.

A recent meeting in Victoria's Capitol Theatre, at-

ended by 1,100 people, signalled the birth of Vancouver Island's group.

Officiating was Elder Boyd Packer, one of the Church's 12 apostles up from Salt Lake City, who effected the change and conferred with local clergy to find the intended stake president.

"Decisions are made by leadership from above, through revelation," said new president Howard Biddulph, a Mormon high priest in the city.

"We believe the leadership of the church is directed by a prophet and 12 disciples who are directed by revelation, and that people called to posi-

tions (of leadership) are so by revelation," he said.

"But the people over whom they preside must agree, too."

So the congregation holds a sustaining vote of confidence in the chosen leader.

Assisting Biddulph in his work will be Robert J. McCue and Richard L. Krikava.

"We take decisions collectively," said Biddulph, directing the work of the church in nine wards throughout the stake having 2,500 members in all.

The only ward included that is not situated on the Island is in Powell River, with the other eight in Duncan, Nanai-

mo, Port Alberni and Courtenay, and four in Greater Victoria.

Leaders of Victoria area wards were also chosen at the meeting, three of whom are now bishops and one a branch president. They are, respectively, Rev. L. Fisher, Andrew Arnott, James H. Vance and John M. Evans.

Independence from the mainland stake will give Biddulph and his Mormon clergy a chance to implement social welfare and community service programs of the church on their own, for the needs of the people on the Island.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints stress social programs, and the new president hopes to develop "family-oriented" ones to help both church members and outsiders.

The concept of family is an important one to Latter-Day Saints, who believe family life continues after death, and Mormon marriages are for eternity rather than just mortal life.

Members of the church, "saints" as used in the Biblical sense, believe the church as established by Christ did not survive in its original form but was restored in modern times by divine means.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ROLE IN MORAL VALUES

Canon Hilary Butler believes public schools should teach students moral values.

He says children should be encouraged to think through and develop a philosophy for living.

As program director for the Anglican Diocese of B.C., Butler has studied secular education extensively, and will speak on the subject to parishioners and others at Sunday's 9:45 a.m. service at St. David's by-the-sea church, 5184 Cordova Bay Rd.

Butler has spoken on the

same subject to Victoria parent-teacher associations.

Conducting the service will be Rev. H. Gordon Walker.

United

First United Church

Quadrat at Balmoral

Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.

"THE WORD OF PROMISE" in the Lenten series "Words from the Cross." Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

Church School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.

Anglican

Christ Church Cathedral

Quadrat at Courtney

2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

and Holy Baptism

Instruction

11:00 a.m. Martins

Service, The Rev. J. Lancaster

Instruction

The Dean

7:30 p.m. Evensong

Service, The Rev. R. C. Crowley

WEEKDAYS

Matthews 9:00 a.m.

Evensong 9:15 p.m.

Monday 12:15 noon

Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

Thursday 7:30 a.m.

Friday 12:15 noon

Devotional Service

and Addressed by

Canon W. Champness,

3 p.m., Wednesday.

During Lent,

Matthews 9:00 a.m.

Evensong 9:15 p.m.

Monday 12:15 noon

Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

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Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

Thursday 7:30 a.m.

Friday 12:15 noon

Devotional Service

and Addressed by

Canon W. Champness,

3 p.m., Wednesday.

During Lent,

Matthews 9:00 a.m.

Evensong 9:15 p.m.

Monday 12:15 noon

Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

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Matthews 9:00 a.m.

Evensong



A Dirty Book That Won't Sell!

By PAT BARCLAY

"The population of yer average big sitty is changed all the time, regular as a baby. But in yer smaller seniors yer population figures stay even, because in a small place every time some young girl has a baby some young fella leaves town."

Who else but Charlie Farquharson is back, giving us the benefit of a lifetime's experience down on the farm where he divides his time between milking the cows and ruminating on the meaning of it all. His thoughts about what he calls "the copulation explosion" are part of what appears to be a Great Leap Forward in educational publishing: a textbook which can also be read for fun.

There's not much hard evidence supporting this assumption — just a declaration on the title page that *Jogfree of Canada* is "Authorized by the Dept of Education for Use in Public, High, and Continuation Schools," and the fact that the book has been produced by one of Canada's best known educational publishers. But there's also an intriguing blank spot under Chap Fifteen: Climaxick Condishuns, where the Editor remarks: "This chapter of Mr. Farquharson's book has been censored. Gage Publishing has never seen such language." Charlie's retort ("What does he no about cold — he spends the winter in his West Undys") is dutifully recorded, but one is left still gaping at the gap and wondering. If you happen to spot any suspicious characters lurking around the local schoolyard, better report them at once. They could be peddling copies of that contraband Chap Fifteen.

What Charlie has been able to get away with is considerable, and one good reason for *Jogfree*'s presence on the best-seller list since before Christmas. Other good reasons include its easy humor and consistent ingenuity, plus a cautious amount of social comment. *Jogfree* is what we had to start with, and *Histry* is the general mess we made of it," announces Charlie, and proceeds to ensure we receive the message by feeding it to us in carefully measured dosages, like the commercials for various letters of the alphabet on Sesame Street.

Don Harron is concerned about overpopulation and Roman Catholic intransigence in the face of it, and about the bomb. Closer to home, he worries about Japanese investment in B.C., weak-kneed federal government, farm policy, and inflation ("So wot's to be done about it? Shod we save er spend? ... I think we're on the horns of a pairaducks").

In between is an unholy welter of fractured place names, puns, satire, comically captioned illustrations, overripe corn and buried information. It's cleverly packaged to appeal to the teenager as well as the adult ("we went in to 'Yer Exercist" becu' Valeda said it was about the Devil gittin' busted for possession") and probably destined for a long and happy life, topical references notwithstanding. As far as I know, there are no Charlie Farquharson records or tapes available yet, but it shouldn't be long now.

If any contemporary Canadian humorist can claim to be more durable than Don Harron, it's Eric Nicol. His less clamorous renown in this country says more about the provincialism of the Toronto Establishment than it does about any lack of ability on Nicol's part, for I take as axiomatic that if this exceedingly clever and witty man cared to transfer his household east of Lake Huron, even his plays would make money. It's a sad fact of life that Harron can remain "in" while exploiting an after egg which is superlatively "out," yet Nicol, for all his skill and urbanity, is likely to remain forever "out," as long as he chooses to reside in the sticks (that's Torontonians for Vancouver).

Nicol's latest book is *Letters to my Son*, which was inspired, says an Editor's note, by the bicentenary (in 1974) of the publication of Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son. The original Letters was intended to prepare a young man for adulthood; in Nicol's hands the idea is transformed into a two-edged sword (or maybe a double-nibbed pen, if that comparison sounds any mightier) with which to swat both sides of the generation gap.

Letters is really a survey of what's happened to moral values which have suffered, in Nicol's view, from the ravages of inflation like everything else. If this makes the book sound dull, a glance at Roy Peterson's illustrations should set you straight. Letters is not only stylly thought-provoking, it's also jingly pornographic. It's a kind of summing-up from Eric Nicol's present point in time, and how much of it is based on direct personal experience only he knows.

It's also something of a literary marvel, for I doubt if there's another writer living today who could have produced a dirty book as uncommercial as this one. If Nicol ever decides to dedicate himself to worldly success, maybe he should begin by changing his name. Nicol sounds fine; it's just that it also sounds imitative of the Midas touch.

CHARLIE FARQUHARSON'S *JOGFREE OF CANADA: THE WORLD AND OTHER PLACES*, by Don Harron. Gage, \$7.95.

LETTERS TO MY SON, by Eric Nicol. Macmillan, \$9.95.

A PEOPLE PLEA

Isaac Asimov may not be the most prolific writer living today, but there can scarcely be a literate man, woman or child in North America today who is not aware of his name. Author of scores of books of science fiction and science fact, Asimov has now pro-

duced a book about the "population bomb" for UNICEF.

The occasion was World Population Year, which the world was recently "celebrating." There is not much to celebrate, when the population of an already pressurized planet is increasing at the

rate of two more people each second of every day.

It's a grim prospect for the future, and it looks as if only mass death (the "natural" way, through starvation and violence) or mass education can prevent it. This is why Asimov wrote his book, which is aimed at educating the "space generation" aged 17 and under.

Earth, Our Crowded Spaceship opens with a summary of the history of population growth. (As food supplies increase, so do people, which is the reason man's technological ingenuity — new fertilizers, ersatz food, etc. — is contributing to the problem.)

Various forms of energy are discussed and the dismal statistics listed. Two final chapters focus on education and co-operation as the only solutions. P. B.

is contributing to the problem.)

The financial empire built by this son of a mechanic was

Gulag II: Terror Turned Into Poetry

By PIOTR RAWICZ

(This review of the French edition of the second volume of Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago* is taken from the Paris newspaper *Le Monde*. The English edition will appear later this year.)

The plethora of facts, the breadth and variety of the cruelties described, the moral and even the political implications of "The Gulag Archipelago" (though the author denies there are any) add up to so much that something which should have been stressed when the first volume was reviewed wasn't said emphatically enough at the time. It becomes even more necessary to draw attention to it in appraising volume two: this monumental study of the Soviet penal system and hence of the totalitarian set-up, seen from historic, sociological, psychological, economic and even ethnographic and religious angles, is also a tremendously original work of art.

What Solzhenitsyn does here is give a virtuous performance in all the keys of his language as he follows the most intimate convolutions of the human soul as it sinks and rises. His feeling for nature and his narrative touch, with its ironic underlay, combine to work a miracle, transmuting a hair-raising document into a torrent of poetry which even in a rushed translation cannot fail to touch the heart directly, a torrent which manages to communicate what man and the society he is forging and in which he is forged are ultimately capable of.

However magnificent the sweep of the book, what impresses the reader first and foremost is what it says. The substance is so incredible that the author, having no illusions about Western reactions to the book, points out: "Europe will believe nothing of it, of course. So long as it hasn't experienced these things, it will never believe."

The first volume of "The Gulag Archipelago" (a preface and two parts) dealt with "preliminary" matters, like the growth of the "prison industry" in the USSR: the successive waves of arrests, interrogations, torture, trials in Moscow and elsewhere, transport, prison buildings and executions.

The second volume gets down to even more basic material: detention in concentration camps which, contrary to the myths propagated until now, were not set up in Stalin's time, but well before the October Revolution, when Lenin and Trotsky were in power. Remember the telegram Lenin sent to the Penza district police chief in August, 1918, urging him to "shut up suspect cases" (not the "guilty," but the "suspect,") points out Solzhenitsyn in a concentration camp outside the city?

Drawing a parallel between the way camps spread in Russia and the metastatic growth of cancerous tumours, the author provides at the beginning of the book a splendid description of the first concentration camp set-up on the Solovetsky Islands, where the groundwork was laid down for the more, traditions and folklore which were subsequently perpetuated and elaborated in increasingly crueler form in thousands of camps.

According to Solzhenitsyn's rough estimates, some 40 million people have gone through the camps, and when the machinery was operating full steam, they contained at any given moment a good 15 million inmates, or about eight per cent of the Soviet population.

"Let's tot up all those interned (as enemies of the people)," writes Solzhenitsyn, "and add to them the equivalent number of families, of ex-

iles, of

He called for his head back in quick laughter.

He has suffered from his forceful uprooting from Russia, but his feverish activity since then has belied the common Russian belief that a Russian writer's talent will dry up if he is cut off from the motherland. The months of enforced exile have only sharpened Solzhenitsyn's creative zeal and increased his torrent of productivity.

Western publishers can no longer keep pace with him. Not only is he forging ahead with his monumental series of historical novels on the Russian Revolution, but also he has begun issuing the missing chapters,

camp's inmates and that of the peasants under the former Tsarist servitude, with the latter always coming out ahead in the comparison. A few salient points, a succession of dissimilar Dante-esque scenes, may be picked out in this tangle of broken lives and snatches of personal recollection: like the hundred-odd camp inmates burned alive at the stake for not having fulfilled their work norms; the death-row prisoners buried alive "not out of savagery . . . but because living bodies are easier to drag and lift up . . . than cadavers;" a torturer who kills his Orthodox priest father because he is moved by "class hatred" and who,

grabs inside garbage pails for potato skins and protects himself from the outside world by sustaining and intentionally exaggerating his own filth, his own stench? Or the Colonel Mamulov who gives ten days in solitary to a well-known musician for having forgotten the key in which he was to have accompanied a woman singer at a camp concert? Or the KGB commandant who

tears up a young pianist's original score because "the rattle of chains is heard in this music"? Or those courses for learner-KGBists which include "spying, camp-craft, and Marxist-Leninism?"

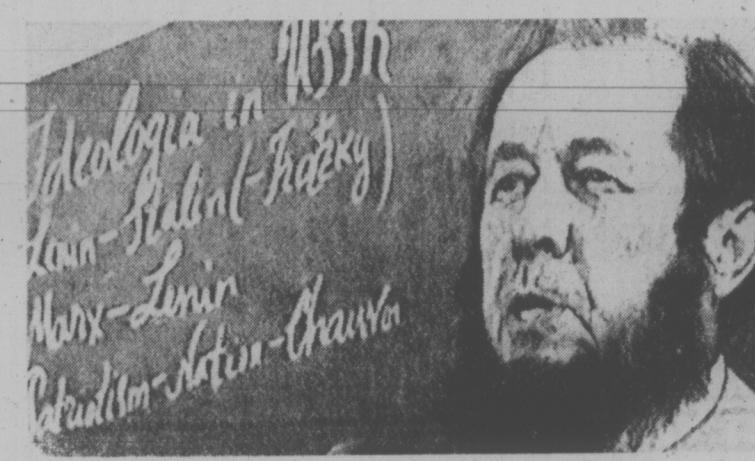
View of all that, one discovers with no surprise that cannibalism was rife in 1946 and 1947 in Colonel Klyuchkin's camp in Siberia, where whole prisoner details used to die of cold, hunger and hard labour in a matter of weeks, and where in some camps no days off were granted for years on end. That, says Solzhenitsyn, was called "dry execution." The gist of his argument is that gas chambers were not needed in the Soviet camps, for "the whole system, the climate, the mosquitoes, and hunger, helped to achieve the same end."

Solzhenitsyn draws his conclusions from all these facts in the fourth part, which is the most tightly written, and

provides us with the elements of his philosophy, which is that of a profound believer. He praises God for having given him the chance to live through the concentration camps: "Lying on the rotting straw in prison, I felt good stirring in me for the first time . . . I discovered that the dividing line between good and evil separates neither state nor class nor party, but that it cuts through the heart of every man and all humanity. . . . I understood the truth of all the world's religions: they grapple with the evil inside man . . . It's impossible to banish evil entirely from the world, but it can be reduced in every individual."

Western intellectuals are bound to be upset by this second volume for it attacks values which seem sacred to them; it attacks Marx, socialism in all its forms, the dishonesty implicit "in all the revolutions of history: they are content with eliminating contemporary agents of evil (and, in their haste, blindly do away with the agents of good as well); but the evil itself visits subsequent generations in worse form."

Thanks to Solzhenitsyn, concentration-camp lore becomes a major branch of anthropology. Henceforth it will be impossible to take part in the controversies rending this planet, to proclaim oneself Communist or anti-Communist, Socialist or anti-Socialist, without having absorbed and taken to heart the lessons flowing from it. "The Gulag Archipelago" should have a pre-eminent place in any small collection of books which would be saved for posterity in the event of a world holocaust.



Solzhenitsyn at news conference in Zurich

Exile Spurs a Torrent of Writings

By HENDRICK SMITH

scenes, fragments of works already published.

Only here in the safety of exile has this most defiant writer of the Soviet era dared reveal that while in the Soviet Union he himself "tuned down" his previous writings, even those circulated unofficially and published in the West, both in hopes of manoeuvring them past the censors and for safety's sake.

Writers, Solzhenitsyn warned, should know that any work by a Soviet author has been self-censored and they should take that into account when assessing Soviet writing. "In general, in all my books, I left out certain things and toned down my words," he said in Russian.

"Softened down," he repeated in English for emphasis and to be sure that he had been fully understood.

"The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956" was the only exception, he said. "The First Circle," a novel based on his own experiences in special intellectual prison-institutes under Stalin, was completely shuffled around, cut and reorganized in a vain attempt to make it palatable in Moscow, he said.

"Cancer Ward," too, had been changed.

The date for his short story, "Matryona's Courtyard" had been altered so that the events took place under Stalin instead of after his death, he said. Even his first novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," his only novel published in the Soviet Union, had been softened and altered. "August 1914" came out minus a chapter about Lenin.

Now, with energy and determination to correct the record, Solzhenitsyn is making available chapters written previously about Lenin and other taboo subjects that he felt were too sharp or risky in Moscow.

With his home and his family around him, Solzhenitsyn labors with punishing intensity from morning until 2 a.m. daily. When he does go out in Zurich, he no longer creates the sensation he first did, when schoolchildren carried placards urging "Peace for Solzhenitsyn" because so many newsmen were badgering him. As in Moscow, he is jealous of his time, sees relatively few people and does not read newspapers. He prefers listening to radio news.

As before, Natalya Solzhenitsyn, the author's 35-year-old wife, is his main researcher, secretary, editor and adviser. Finding the appropriate Russian-speaking secretary for him to ease her burden has been impossible. "Getting the right secretary," she said, "is practically like getting married. It had to be just right."

Solzhenitsyn himself looked as strong and vigorous as in years past, but the relentless pace of his work and the managing of a family of four children has evidently tired his wife.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said they all nourish an unquenchable conviction that they will go back to Russia when times and the situation changes.

"In your lifetime or in the children's?" she was asked.

"Oh," she replied off handedly, "in ours, of course."

New York Times

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

Saga of a Crooked Genius

By TORCHY ANDERSON



ROBERT VESCO . . . empire founded on loot

men whose names stand financially and politically at the top of their callings? One can only guess that he was one of the greatest of those financial wizards who turn up at well-spaced periods in the world's history.

How does a crooked genius like Vesco get away with it? I think that question is best answered, at least in part, in the concluding paragraph of Hutchison's introduction — a few pages that give a concise simplification of a very complex story:

Vesco flaunted the fact that he was virtually exempt from prosecution because national security laws, he discovered, cannot be enforced internationally. He based his "success" on the contemptuous reasoning that if he moved fast enough no country could apply its security regulations.

Vesco was riding the crest of a jet-age trend that was transforming even the most regional exchange into an internationally accessible market place. When considered on the face of his achievements, hardly a more eloquent argument existed for the creation of an international securities commission to coordinate and supplement the efforts of national security agencies in cases that over-flow into several sovereign jurisdictions.

Anyone reading the involved story of Vesco's financial now-you-see-it-now-you-don't will be amazed how it could be done. How did this man gain the confidence even for a brief interval — of

attempted to bribe; and then threaten, President Nixon?

Tried, with some success too, to put the governments of Costa Rica and Bahamas in his pocket;

Became the subject of more extradition requests from more countries than anyone else in recent history.

Once in command of such an impressive sum as \$500 million, he was barred from operating in the major financial centres of the western world which he hoped to dominate.

Everyone reading the involved story of Vesco's financial now-you-see-it-now-you-don't will be amazed how it could be done. How did this man gain the confidence even for a brief interval — of



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U.S. ARMS FOR PAKISTAN WORRY INDIA

NEW DELHI (WP) — The expectation that the United States is about to resume supplying Pakistan with arms is causing grave concern here, and a top government source warned Thursday that India would respond with a weapons buildup of its own.

"We will have to take whatever steps, whatever sacrifices, are necessary to see that the military balance is not altered," the source said. "We do not trust Mr. Bhutto in this country."

The warning, with its implied threat to Indo-American relations, was the most specific admonition Indian officials have issued since Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto met President Ford in Washington earlier this month and renewed his appeal for weapons.

Although neither the White House nor the U.S. state department has announced that the 10-year ban on U.S. arms shipments was being lifted, the Indian government assumes that the decision has already been made or will be made very soon. The assumption is based on hints by Bhutto as well as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Officials are disappointed in the apparent decision, which comes less than four months after Kissinger visited New Delhi. At that time he assured leaders that the United States fully accepted India's pre-eminence in South Asia and that Washington would do nothing to contribute to an arms race in the region.

U.S. embassy officials in New Delhi are reluctant to discuss the issue, a highly complex one which could set off major international repercussions, until an announcement is made in Washington. However, one embassy source said it was "absolutely clear from what the secretary said that nothing we do would be seen by the United States as triggering an arms race."

But what the United States sees as cause of an arms race could be quite different from what the Indians see as justification. Weaponry in both India and Pakistan is not sophisticated by world standards, and India believes that even relatively small supplies of U.S. hand-me-downs could give Pakistan an edge in the regional power balance.

Furthermore, Indian officials worry that as an ally of the United States, Pakistan will be entitled to buy these outdated arms at bargain basement prices. "It's part of your culture to mark down slightly older goods," a foreign ministry source observed wryly.

Price plays a big part in India's fears. Even though the Pakistanis have been spending in excess of \$225 million a year to buy arms in Western Europe and China, the high price tags have kept Bhutto's armory lagging well behind India's.

Buying at reduced prices in the United States, Pakistan would have the opportunity of achieving effective parity with India, a situation the Indians consider intolerable.

India, which is almost entirely dependent on the Soviet Union for its military supplies, spends about \$1.5 billion a year on Russian arms.

Copper Lay-Offs

ASHCROFT (CP) — Bethlehem Copper has temporarily laid off 175 of 330 employees at the company's Highland Valley operation, 30 miles southeast of here, a union spokesman says. Dan Hughes, president of Local 8 of the Canadian Association of Mechanical and Allied Workers, said the layoffs are due to the collapse of a roof covering the fine ore bin. The men are expected to be out of work three or four weeks, Hughes said.

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View St. doors.

EATON'S
downtown

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975

47

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at clearance prices

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to
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Dark ranch mink bolero/blended.
Russian sable trim.
Snow top (dyed) mink bolero.
Natural red fox jacket.

Natural kit fox pant coat.
Dark ranch mink jacket.
Natural mink tail pant coat.
Black Lakota seal (fouke dyed) pant coat natural silver fox trim.
Natural pearl and white mink coat.
Natural raccoon coat.
Cognac (dyed) raccoon pant coat.
Natural wolf pant coat.
Natural muskrat coat.

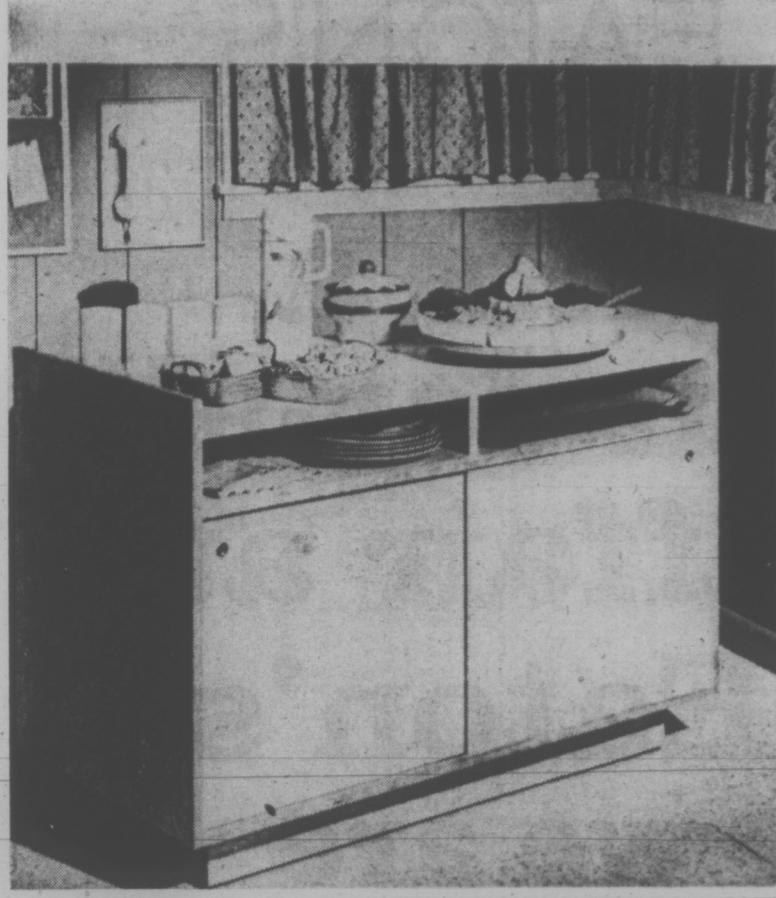
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COPS . . . OR ROBBERS?

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 64-year-old Winnipeg man who said he feared the plain-clothes policemen pursuing him in an unmarked car were would-be robbers was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of dangerous driving.

Judge Ian Dubienski said the charge requires proof of criminal intent, and he also criticized police for embarking on a high-speed chase in the city for a relatively minor suspected offence.

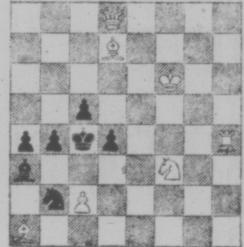
Court was told John Kissick attempted to elude police on the evening of May 12, 1974, at speeds up to 80 miles an hour. He finally stopped when he found a marked police car, and his car was searched for liquor.

Kissick testified he did not realize his pursuers were policemen.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By W. Czeplanyj, USSR
BLACK: 7



WHITE: 7
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★
A PRETTY DEBACLE
Played in Cuba, 1973

WHITE: O. Rodriguez, 1 Cuba
BLACK: I. Peev, Bulgaria

1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 P-K3
3 P-Q4 PxP
4 NXP P-QR3
5 N-QB3 P-Q3
6 B-QB4 P-QN4
7 B-N3 N-KB3
8 O-O B-K2
9 P-B4 O-O
10 P-K5 PxP
11 PxP B-B4
12 B-K3 N-B3
13 N-KN N-B3
14 K-R1 Q-B2
15 P-KN Q-B3
16 N-Q5 Q-B3
17 N-B6 ch K-K2
18 B-Q2 NxP ch
19 K-B2 NxR
20 N-Q5 ch K-K3
21 Q-H4 P-Q1
22 B-N7 ch K-K2
23 Q-K8 mate Resigns

★ ★ ★
THE CHESS ROBOT

At the 1974 meet of the International Federation for Information Processing, held in Stockholm, 14 computers from nine countries battled for the world crown in chess.

There were Cahaois and Ostroch from the U.S., Ribbit from Canada, Tsak from Hungary, Tell (naturally from Switzerland), the Australian Frantz. Chess 4.0 from Chicago was considered the strongest, having won many trophies. It found its greatest rival in the computer entered by the Russians. Their chief researcher is Michael Botvinnik, three times Champion of the World, who holds a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. In 1967 the Russians beat a computer from Stanford 3-1.

They played four games a day according to "human" tournament rules at the cost of about \$750 per game computer time. Their operators received the moves via teletype or telephone from computers located all over Europe.

Many years ago I played a computer at Brookhaven,

N.Y., and had no trouble beating it. Grandmaster David Bronstein, USSR, once played a computer in Moscow, 1963, and rashly gave it the odds of a Queen. The mechanical man exchanged off material and won. Bronstein demanded another game on level terms, with the following result a handsome revenge!

KING'S GAMBIT
WHITE: Bronstein
BLACK: "M-20"
1 P-K4 P-K4
2 P-K5 PxP
3 N-QB3 N-KB3
4 P-K5 N-N5
5 P-Q4 P-KN4
6 N-B3 N-K6
7 Q-K2 NxP
8 N-K4 N-K6
9 N-B6 ch K-K2
10 B-Q2 NxP ch
11 K-B2 NxR
12 N-Q5 ch K-K3
13 Q-H4 P-N4 (a)
14 NxNP ch QxN
15 NxQBP ch K-K2
16 N-Q5 ch K-K3
17 NxP ch K-K2
18 N-Q5 ch K-K1
19 QxP ch Q-Q1
20 B-N7 ch K-K2
21 B-N4 ch P-Q3
22 BxP ch QxP
23 Q-K8 mate Resigns

U.S. Mail Cost Hike Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of a first-class postage stamp may go up to 13 cents an ounce later this year and to 15 cents by the end of 1977.

At a hearing of the house post office committee Thursday, Postmaster-General Benjamin Ballair said the rate-setting process must be speeded up. His senior assistant, Jesse Ellington Jr., said rate increases will probably be needed in two-year intervals between now and 1979.

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SIDES OF	89¢
BEF, A-1 lb. . . .	109
1/4s, A-1 lb. . . .	109
ROUND STEAK, A-1	169
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T-BONE, A-1	125
SIRLOIN STEAK, A-1	199
PRIME RIB ROAST, A-1	149
CROSS RIB ROAST, A-1	129
GROUND BEEF, A-1	69¢
POT ROAST, A-1 Boneless	99¢
BEEF STEW, A-1	129

Prices Effective All Week

3,400-Year-Old Palace Found

PEKING (FP) — Archaeologists excavating at the site of one of China's earliest cities have unearthed the foundations of a palace built at least 3,400 years ago — the latest in a series of important discoveries announced in recent months.

The official Hsinhua news agency, announcing the find, said that the diggings had also uncovered a tomb dating from the same period. Though rotten, the coffin featured the oldest wood carvings extant in China, the agency said.

The excavations were at the site of the ancient city of Panling near the modern tri-city of Wuhan in central China's Hubei Province. Together with an earlier discovery in the city of Changchow, 300 miles further north, it ranks as the earliest Chinese city yet found.

The Hsinhua report of the finds, carried in the People's Daily, said that they proved that the culture of the Shang

Dynasty had spread southward from its Yellow River origins to the Yangtze River region when the dynasty was still in its early stages. It lasted from the 16th to the 11th centuries B.C.

The agency said the palace foundations covered an area measuring 123 feet by 36 — half again as big as a tennis court. The layout indicated that it featured four chambers leading off an outer corridor, and had at least 43 columns supporting its roof.

Drawing the ideological conclusion, as is its style, the agency added: "The Chinese laboring people put up such a magnificent building as long ago as the middle of the Shang Dynasty, when tools such as the axe and the chisel were made of stone. This bears witness to their wisdom and intelligence."

The report made much of the fact that the tomb contained the skeletons of three slaves killed as human sacrifices.

It did not say how the cause of death was established, but observed that the discovery "throws light on slave society when the slave owners brutally killed their slaves and, indeed, could kill them at will as human sacrifices."

It is now on exhibition in the National Gallery in Washington.

The digging program received added impetus during

the 1966-69 cultural revolution, when Red Guard amateurs joined professional archaeologists in their search for finds.

TREE CARE CORNER

FRUIT TREES

Both the fruit and flowering varieties are an asset to any garden if they are properly cared for. Ideally they should be pruned annually from the time they are first planted. This is a relatively inexpensive operation (about \$8.00 for an average tree) but you should be sure the person carrying out this work is qualified to do so. If in doubt, get advise BEFORE allowing the work to be done.

We've been giving free estimates and advice on feeding, pruning, pest control and other problems related to fruit trees for the past 12 years. If we may be of service please call us.

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Fluffy pillows are odorless,
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Leather jackets have
zip-out linings.

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Black or brown leathers made in
Canada for men. Acrylic pile
lining. Single breasted 36-48.

Men's leather shoes
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Smart gore style with side buckles.
Black or brown. Rubber heels.
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100% polyester doubleknits so
they're easy-care. Half-lined.
Single breasted. Asst'd 36-46.

New-length skirts at
great fashion price!

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Slight A-line gored skirts with
hand waist. 100% polyesters.
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polyester fibre fill. Washable.
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Light, warm blankets in colorfast,
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Seconds but good quality.
Pullovers, cardigans, some
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Quilted mattress
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Olefin covers with 100% polyester
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91st YEAR, No. 214

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents



—John McKay photo

VICTORIA'S CHINESE community has a heritage of pain and prosperity reaching over more than a century. Merchants, farmers, house servants, peddlars, destitute railroad workers, some prospered and some went back to their homeland. They survived blatant racism by building their own commun-

ity and taking care of their own. It's a story with many facets, sketched by Times reporter Susan Ruttan on page 10 today. Times are changing but the fresh faces outside the Chinese public school on Fisgard, a venerable element in the story, capture one image of the community within a community.

Death Penalty Petition On 'Dangerous Ground'

Two-Cent Gasoline Hike Seen

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Gasoline prices will go up by about two cents a gallon by March 3, a spokesman for Shell Canada Ltd. said today, following a federal government decision to lift voluntary gasoline and home heating oil price restraints.

The other large petroleum companies, including Imperial Oil Ltd. and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said they had been caught unawares by the announcement and had not decided what increases to make.

The government's decision, ending restraints in effect since September, 1973, drew fire from opposition energy critics who said it will allow the companies to do what they want with prices.

In his announcement, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the government will continue to monitor prices and companies will have to justify any unusual price changes.

"Should abuse occur there will be a return to administered pricing," he said.

The oil companies will be allowed to boost prices to cover higher refining, marketing and other costs "to the extent that these changes have not already been offset by revenue and productivity improvements as well as by price increases authorized last May 15," the minister's statement said.

"That's just gobbledegook,"

See GAS Page 2

Dr. John Hogarth, head of the B.C. Police Commission said in an interview Victoria City Police was on "dangerous ground" in allowing a petition to remain on the front counter of the Fisgard Street station inviting the public to sign.

The petition, which urges the government to reinstate the death penalty for convicted murderers of policemen and prison guards was first signed Feb. 12.

It disappeared after questions were raised by reporters as to where the petition had come from and who authorized its circulation, but reappeared in altered form the next day and has remained there ever since.

The petition had originally been sent from the office of John Reynolds, Progressive Conservative member for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta.

But that reference was neatly deleted in the revised petition.

The wording had been changed too. The first petition sought the death penalty for convicted murderers for whom a jury had not seen fit to extend clemency. The sec-

ond one urges capital punishment for all murderers of policemen and prison guards killed in the course of their duty.

Hogarth said a section in the draft code on police conduct and complaints, forwarded to the government for study this week, specifically prohibits policemen from circulating petitions.

He said it was one of the offenses listed in the code as subject to disciplinary action.

Reading from the proposed code he said it was "improper for a police member to sign or circulate a petition or statement concerning a matter that concerns the police force."

The code suggests such petitions should only be made through proper channels, such as a police union or federation.

To do otherwise would be contrary to the regulations set out.

He said the Victoria City Police action could be "quite capable of being interpreted as one which is not permitted under the new code." (For more on the new code see page 17.)

the British tradesmen since their arrival two weeks ago.

They said windows were smashed, furniture wrecked, a pool table dragged outside, walls damaged, bedroom doors kicked down and several persons hauled from their beds and beaten.

The incident occurred Friday at a federally-sponsored rehabilitation project at a heavy water plant with a history of labor problems.

Sources said a group of the project's workers, mostly pipefitters and welders, went to two bunkhouses occupied by

and would be subject to a "priority" investigation.

RCMP said some of the British workers had to be escorted from their bunkhouses Friday amid taunts and threats.

None of the participants in the incident, which started about 2 a.m., would give information to police and company investigators. But the incident seems to have originated mainly with union discontent over the fact the insulators were recruited from outside the country.

"It made me kind of sick," one veteran construction man said. "I'm not too proud to be a Canadian."

Witnesses said tension continued throughout the day, but when the British workers were leaving, many tradesmen went to them to apologize and say good bye.

"I actually saw some local men with tears in their eyes," one company official said.

John MacPherson, a spokesman for Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., the federal agency

responsible for the plant, said trouble apparently had been brewing since the British arrived two weeks ago.

He said the procedure followed in such hiring will have to be closed next week to help bring down huge inventories of unsold cars. The four major U.S. automakers next week will have 254,805 workers on short- and long-term layoffs, a slight drop from the 263,955 off the job this week.

Despite Murphy's prediction, more auto plants will have to be closed next week to help bring down huge inventories of unsold cars. The four major U.S. automakers next week will have 254,805 workers on short- and long-term layoffs, a slight drop from the 263,955 off the job this week.

Seventeen assembly and manufacturing plants will be closed next week compared with 24 this week.

The Ford Motor Co. Friday said it will close six of 14 car assembly plants, two of nine truck plants and four of 46 manufacturing plants with temporary and long-term

CUPE PASSES WITHDRAWN

Gas Cut-Off for City?

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

About 7,000 B.C. Hydro gas customers in the Greater Victoria area will be left without heat if the Canadian Union of Public Employees continues its withdrawal of passes for gas tankers crossing the Johnson Street bridge.

Local 50 president Jim Walker said today there is a good possibility that the passes will not be restored.

Hydro's local gas division has a distribution system through Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and part of Saanich, which supplies its cus-

tomers with butane, primarily used for heating.

Gas division manager Carl Shalansky said today the only gas supply for the system is brought to Victoria via ship and rail to the storage tank near Bay Street.

A CP Rail tanker crosses the Johnson Street bridge three times a week, carrying the gas system supply and until this morning, a CUPE pass was issued, allowing the tanker to cross the bridge. The next shipment is due Sunday.

Without the pass, train workers, members of the Ca-

nadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union, will not cross the picket line, which has been set up at the bridge since the Local 50 strike began Jan. 27.

Walker said the first pass was withdrawn at 10 a.m. this morning and prevented an empty tanker from returning to Vancouver.

Walker said a meeting of involved in the civic dispute representatives of all locals will be held later today to decide whether the withdrawal of the passes will continue.

The gas division's custom-

ers include private homes, some commercial operations such as restaurants and some public institutions such as Silver Threads activity centre on Fisgard Street.

The Silver Threads centre has been without heat since the strike began in late January, but has been providing a hot lunch to seniors. The gas cutoff would leave the centre without cooking facilities.

A spokesman at Royal Jubilee Hospital said today part of

See CUT-OFF Page 2

Picketing Starts At City Airport

NEWS BRIEFS

Gunman Hijacks Brazilian Jet

BRASILIA (Reuter) — An armed man hijacked a Brazilian airliner with 72 passengers on board today and gave a two-hour ultimatum for the release of 10 political prisoners, the broadcasting of a political manifesto and the payment of about \$1.9 million.

Burton said he and the majority that violence could arise if "nuts came to the fore" during the labor dispute, necessary for the militia.

RCG chairman Paul Weller, who sat as a one-man board at the day-long hearing in Vancouver, said he will rule early next week on whether Esquimalt police union members are required to perform work they say is normally done by CUPE members who have been locked out for two weeks.

Police union president Frazer Macdonald, who attended the hearing, said today the union's lawyer, Dermot Owen-Flood, countered Burton's statement about the militia by saying that Esquimalt police never showed any intention of stopping work for any reason.

"This is making us look like we're going to slow down or quit work or something like that," Macdonald said.

"But there has never been any suggestion that we would do that. The records can be checked and they will show that there has been no slowdown," he said.

The municipality is claiming that answering telephones and operating the police radio system are police duties and police can therefore not refuse to do them.

But the union says the duties are normally performed by CUPE members and "we just don't want to do their jobs," Macdonald said.

He said the purpose of the hearing is to get an official ruling on whether the police men have to do the jobs.

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